

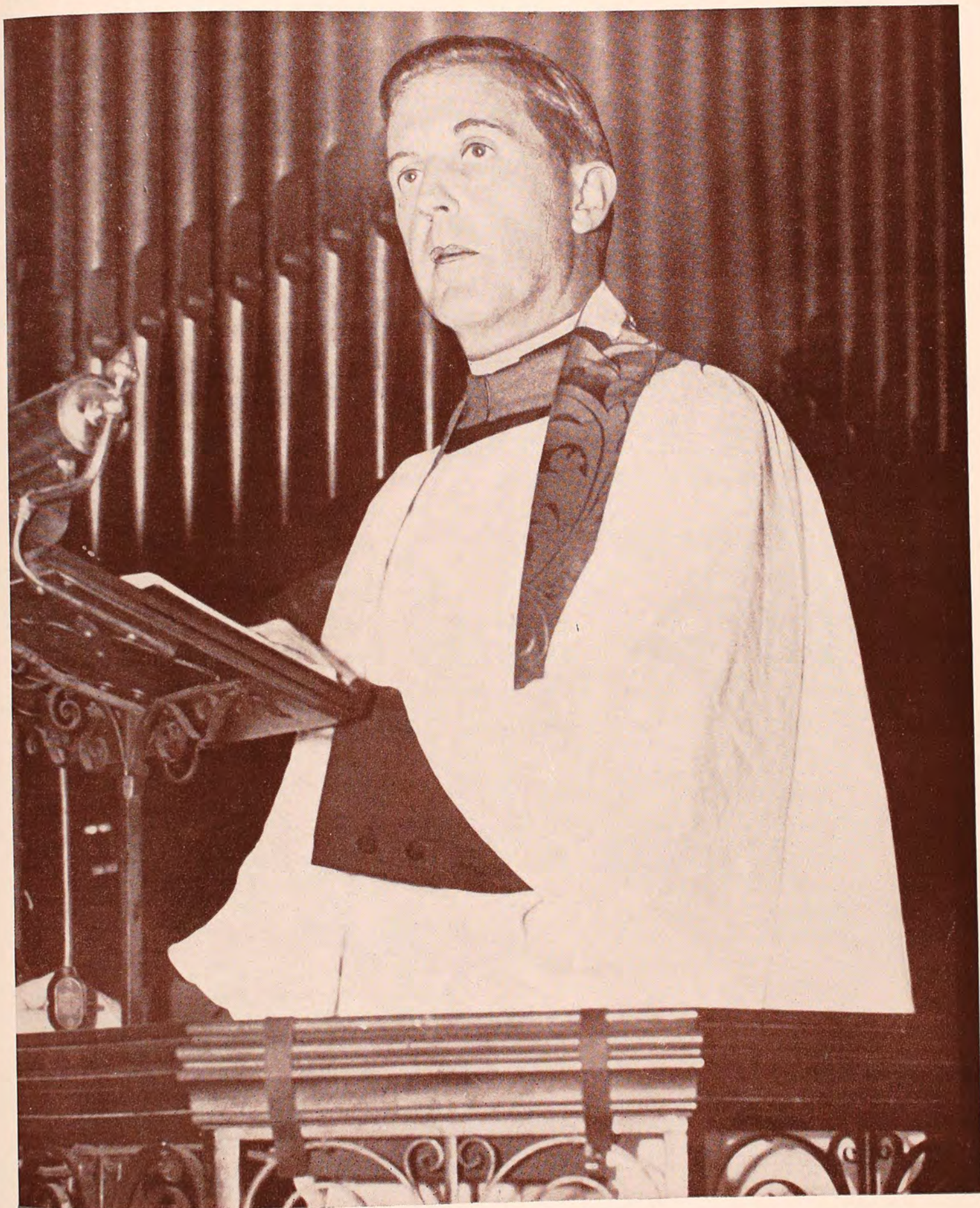
The Church News

Diocese of Pennsylvania

Vol. XXXI No. 8

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MAY, 1942



The Rev. Oliver James Hart, D.D., Coadjutor Bishop-elect of Pennsylvania



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May, 1942

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OBJECT 1. To promote Unity
of Diocesan Life by
disseminating news of the Diocese, its
institutions, parishes and missions, and by
printing letters and pastorals by the Bishop
from time to time.

2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese by publishing reports and appeals, and by recording current news and events.

EDITORIALS

THE COADJUTOR'S HERITAGE

WHEN the new coadjutor enters upon the work assigned to him, he will find that he has come into a good inheritance, for he will share in an estate that has been so enlarged and enriched under Bishop Taitt's consecrated stewardship that this Diocese is now perhaps the most encouraging prospect in the whole of the Episcopal Church.

Although those who have been very busy with work in their own parishes have sometimes wondered, like soldiers in a small sector of a far-flung battle line, whether there has been any general advance in our fortunes in Philadelphia and its suburban counties, a survey of the whole field reveals a real and remarkable growth. When the preliminary figures of the United States Census were published last fall THE CHURCH NEWS compared the population growth in Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks Counties with the growth of our Church as revealed in the Convention journals for the ten years covered by the Census, and discovered that since that hot day in June, 1929, when Bishop Taitt was elected in St. Stephen's Church, the Diocese has maintained a steady growth not only in baptisms, confirmations, and communicants, but, much to our surprise, even in Sunday School scholars. This increase has been greatest in Delaware and Montgomery Counties, but Philadelphia and Chester also have forged ahead. Only Bucks has remained stationary. It is true that the communicant growth is not in as large proportion as the population growth, but no doubt we are not exceptional in that respect. All in all, we have done very well: three thousand baptisms a year point to good days ahead for the Church and the Diocese.

More important than our numerical growth, however, has been the strengthening of the bands of unity in the Diocese under the warmth of Bishop Taitt's personality and devotion; since he came there has been a beautiful spirit of unity among the clergy, always the most difficult group in the Church to weld into one. Those who recall the election know how popular the choice was; Dr. Taitt was the one man in the whole Diocese upon whom both clergy and laity could unite, and under him the spirit of unity has flourished and grown until now we are not divided at all.

There is only one respect in which the Diocese does not make as spectacular a showing as in 1929, the financial. We do not send as much money to New York for missions as in the years immediately preceding, from 1924 to 1929. But who does spend as much money now as in those drunken days when beggars rode horses and money was the measure of all things? We are, thank God, living in another age. From now on the Episcopal Church, like other institutions, will have to take account of the breaking up of large estates and the more general distribution of wealth, and must follow St. James' advice to "condescend to men of low estate" for most of its support. Yet we needn't worry about that, for the Episcopal Church is the most flexible body in the world—it can stretch to include all sorts of people—and no doubt will adapt itself rapidly to these changed conditions.

The new bishop coadjutor may say with the Psalmist, "Yea, I have a goodly heritage." He is coming into a Diocese that is united, confident and expectant. What more can a leader ask than that?

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN

SOME of the clergy believe that it is well to celebrate not only the great Saints' Days, but also the anniversaries of some who were not so saintly but very servicable to the Church. Like Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan, the centenary of whose birth, May 13, 1842, St. Aidan's Chapel celebrated on May 10th by singing hymns and a Te Deum to tunes composed by that master of music. There are twenty-one hymn tunes in our hymnal by Sir Arthur, not the least of which is *Onward, Christian Soldiers*.

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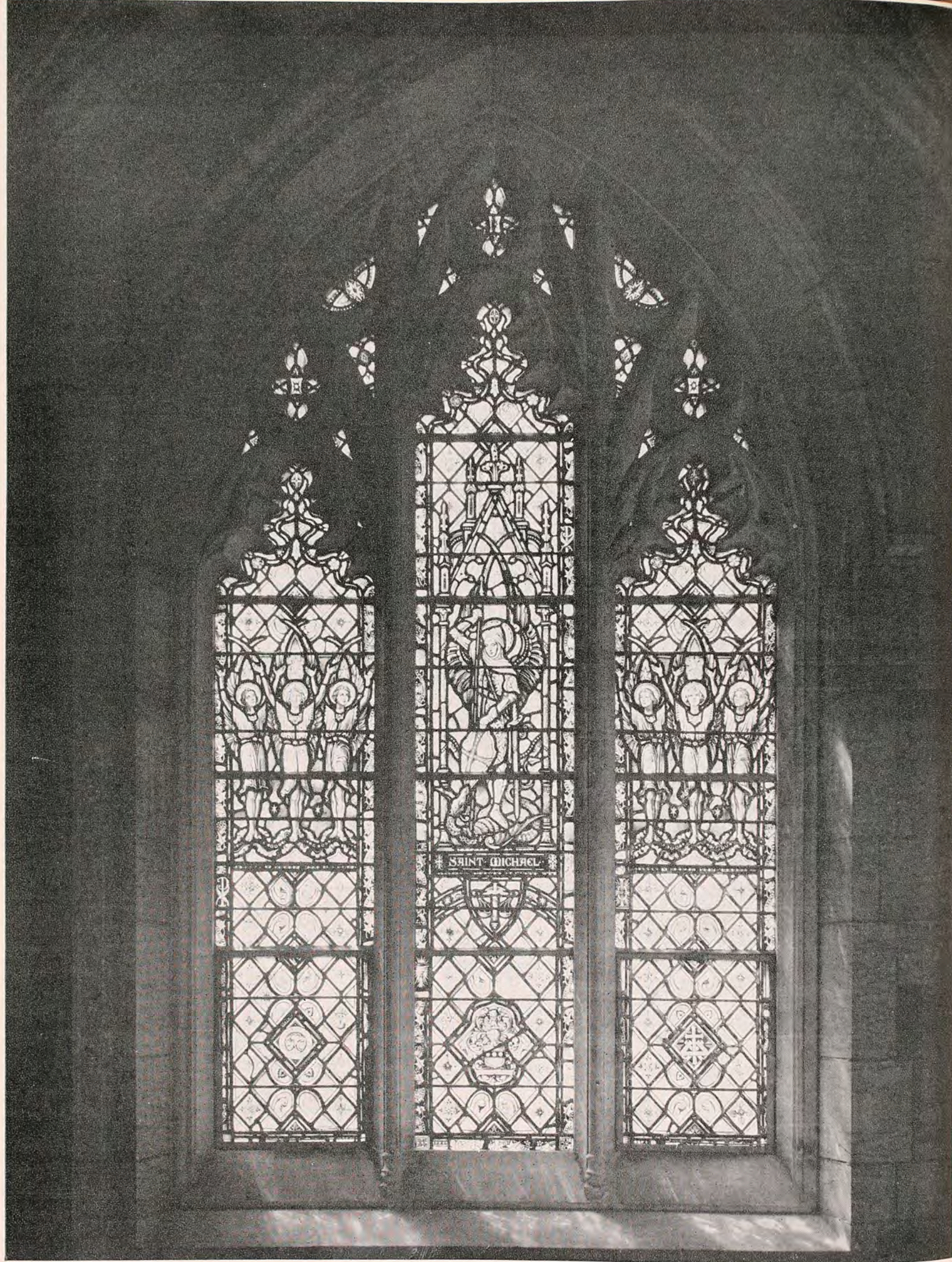
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*Window installed in the Chapel of St. Michael and All Angels, Cathedral of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, Upper Roxborough.
It was designed and made by the D'Ascenzo Studios, 1604 Summer Street, Philadelphia*

St. Titus, Elmwood, Marks 45th Anniversary Whitsunday

St. Titus' Church, Elmwood, will celebrate its 45th anniversary on Whitsunday, beginning with an observance in the church school at 9:45 A. M. Special music and the anniversary sermon by the vicar, the Rev. Morris W. Derr, will mark the 11 o'clock service.

Two services during the week also will be a part of the celebration. The first, a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, at 2 P. M., Tuesday, May 26, will be addressed by the Rev. James C. Gilbert, rector of St. James' Church, Kingessing, on *The History of the Church*. On Friday, May 29, at 8 P. M., the Rev. John Quincy Martin, new dean of West Philadelphia, will be the speaker. Invitations have been sent to three former vicars, the Rev. Messrs. Mark Mills Garcia, Abraham Lincoln Millet and George S. McKinley.

On Trinity Sunday, May 31, the congregation will make an offering of defense stamps, which later will be used to purchase a defense bond in the name of the mission.

Church of Advocate Plans Memorial Vespers June 7

A vesper service to commemorate the men and women who have died in the service of the United States since December 7 will be held in the George W. South Memorial Church of the Advocate, 18th and Diamond Streets, at 3:30 P. M., Sunday, June 7. The Rev. T. Leslie Gossling, rector, will officiate. The Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, coadjutor bishop-elect, has been asked to make the address.

Invitations have been sent to the commanding officers of various units of the military establishment in this area. Color guards are expected from the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard.

The choir of St. Nicholas Independent Russian Church, 809 North 7th Street, will provide the music.

Garden Party and Supper

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Wednesday, June 10

on the grounds of

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The Bishop's Annual Address

Delivered by the Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, at the 158th Diocesan Convention in Holy Trinity Church, 19th and Walnut Streets, May 4, 1942.

BEFORE I speak of the work of the Diocese, I want to remember before God and thank Him for the labors of those who, having finished their course in faith, are now in nearer relation to Him, and, while contemplating Him, are looking down with earnest interest at us who are continuing their labors and hastening the time when the Kingdoms of this world shall become the Kingdom of our God and of His Christ.

Of the Bishops of the Church:

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JAMES RIDOUT WINCHESTER
WILSON RIEFF STEARLY
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HENRY JUDAH MIKELL

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RALPH SOUDER

MATILDA LORILLIERE, known in religion as Mother Matilda, died suddenly the evening of Easter Day. She was a teacher in my first parish in Philadelphia and a wonderful saint of God.

Twelve Happy Years

WHEN, on the fourth day of October, 1929, I was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania, I felt that if God would spare me ten years I might by His blessing accomplish something in this magnificent Diocese. As I was then within three months of the retiring age, I felt that there was little chance for such a thing. I have now been Bishop for over twelve years, and I devoutly thank God for His goodness. He at least has given me an opportunity, and the kindly spirit which pervades the whole Diocese is a matter for devout thankfulness. I feel that our missions are better manned and the meetings of our clergy and laity are in better spirit than was the condition some years ago. Then the meetings were long and tiresome, and

the endeavor seemed to be to outwit each other rather than to cooperate for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. I trust that this loving cooperation will be a continuing and ever increasing characteristic of our Diocese.

The twelve years have not been years of national prosperity. Most have been years of depression, but though we have not always met all that the Church in general needed, we have done this in greater measure than have most of the larger Dioceses. We have, so far as I know, never reduced the salaries of any of our missionaries nor abandoned a mission through lack of funds. The Diocesan Campaign which brought promises of \$2,022,287, to be paid in five yearly installments, was largely affected by this condition so that only \$1,785,715 was received. At the end of three years many of the subscribers were unable to continue. Land had been purchased at a high price, to be paid for in these five installments. When the income failed we were left with mortgages in many cases larger than could then be obtained for the whole property. For a long time we had to meet these semi-annual interest payments, which quite impoverished the Diocese. We have liquidated some of these mortgages, and we hope in a short time to be free from this incubus.

Financially we have done very well in the past year. We met our Expectations of \$113,386.46 to the National Council. At the time when we are usually making our final effort to accomplish this, we were also making an extra effort to collect \$100,000 for the Episcopal Hospital to commemorate the eightieth birthday of the Bishop. It was a joy that both objects were accomplished. Beside that, from the accumulated surpluses in various funds we have \$22,442.88 which can be borrowed without interest to pay all our obligations the day they are due. Thus quite an amount of interest is saved to the Diocese which formerly borrowed the amounts from the bank. Some of our mortgages have been liquidated and others reduced.

We have in these twelve years established the following new work: St. John's, West Oak Lane, which later took the name and assets of St. Matthias Church and is in flourishing condition; St. Faith's, Brookline, has a comfortable chapel and parish house and rectory not entirely paid for; St. Paul's, North Penn, is a flourishing colored work; Holy Spirit Mission, a colored work in South Philadelphia; a work among the hard of hearing, which meets in Holy Trinity Parish House, is most successful; a new work in Delaware County has been started and a piece of ground purchased at Brookthorpe Hills.

We have revived and rebuilt the closed mission of St. Anne, Willow Grove, and have added a beautiful stone church and rectory.

The Church of the Messiah has taken parish status.

We have had 38,464 confirmations—an average of over 3,000 a year; and 215 Ordinations—an average of over 17 a year.

There were two notable celebrations during the present episcopate. The fiftieth anniversary of my ordination to the priesthood was beautifully commemorated at St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia. When asked what gift I would like to commemorate the event, I said, "The Fund for the Endowment of the Episcopate is sadly insufficient. There is less than \$100,000 in this Fund, while the very much smaller Diocese of Tennessee has \$1,033,759. We generally have two bishops and to produce their salaries would require a fund several times the present endowment. This necessitates large assessments on the parishes, even to the smallest. I would like an offering taken for that purpose." Accordingly \$6,071.88 was given. A public reception was held at the Church House the same afternoon.

As my eightieth birthday was approaching, I was again asked what the Diocese could do to make me happy on that occasion. Without hesitation, I said, "Collect \$100,000 for the Episcopal Hospital." I am happy to say that the total sum was collected and presented to me at the notable service commemorating the occasion. That service will remain with me as long as memory lasts. The magnificent singing of the choir of St. Peter's, the soul-touching harp solos and accompaniments of Mrs. Dorothy Johnstone Baseler; the beautiful and touching addresses of Dean Shreiner, Samuel F. Houston, LL.D., the Hon. Roland S. Morris, LL.D., Canon Earp and Dean Taylor were extremely impressive, and the climax was the handing over by the Bishop of the \$100,000 to Mr. R. Alexander Montgomery, of the Episcopal Hospital. Bishop Sterrett brought the congratulations of the Third Province; the Presiding Bishop was unable to attend but sent a message by the Rev. Franklin J. Clark, D.D., Secretary of the House of Deputies. Bishop McKinstry honored the occasion with his presence. The church was beautifully adorned and its entrances protected by canopies. Fortunately it did not rain. The magnificent attendance, all remaining until the conclusion, with marked attention to the very end, made it seem worthwhile to reach my patriarchal age.

The Convocations

CHESTER

Tuesday, May 26

St. Joseph's Church, Bala

10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

11:00 A. M.—Business meeting.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon.

2:00 P. M.—Resumed business session and address by Rev. Edward G. Mullen, missionary from Manila, P. I.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA

Tuesday, May 26

Church of the Holy Apostles,
21st and Christian Streets

3:30 P. M.—Meeting of Woman's Aid.

4:15 P. M.—Convocation business meeting.

6:00 P. M.—Supper. Speakers: Rev. Frederick W. Blatz, rector, St. Peter's, Philadelphia, "Problems of a City Rector"; Rev. Dr. E. F. Salmon, rector, Holy Trinity Church, 19th and Walnut Streets, and Rev. Edward G. Mullen, Manila, P. I.

NORRISTOWN

Thursday, May 28

Christ Church (Old Swedes'), Upper Merion,
River Road (Route 123), Bridgeport, Pa.

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. Sermon by Rev. Edward G. Mullen, missionary from Manila, P. I.

1:00 P. M.—Luncheon.

2:15 P. M.—Business meetings of delegates and Woman's Aid.

2-Star Service Flag Given to St. Martin's, Marcus Hook

A service flag bearing two stars and soon to have five more, was presented to 240-year-old St. Martin's Church, Marcus Hook, on May 17, by Lieutenant Colonel E. Leroy Van Roden, former assistant district attorney of Delaware County, now serving in the U. S. Army. The flag was accepted for the parish by Delaware County's District Attorney, William B. McClenahan, a member of St. Martin's.

The flag is the gift of Walter Thompson, a vestryman, whose son, William H. Thompson, supply sergeant of the 78th Medical Battalion, 8th Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., is represented by one of the stars. Members of John McKenna-Sun Oil Company Post, No. 660, American Legion, attended with their colors. The Rev. W. W. Williams, rector, conducted the service and dedicated the flag.

Bishop Institutes Dr. Price At St. Stephen's on May 28

The Rev. Dr. Alfred W. Price, new rector of St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, points out in his parish bulletin that many of the young people of the parish will witness the service of institution for the first time when Bishop Taitt visits the church to institute him at 8:15 P. M. on May 28. The Rev. Dr. Vincent C. Franks, last previous rector of St. Stephen's, was not instituted.

Bishop Taitt will officiate at the institution and Dr. Herbert Old, rector's warden, will present the keys of the church to the new incumbent. Many of the clergy of this and other communions are expected to march in the procession.

J. Q. Martin Elected Dean Of West Phila. Convocation

The Rev. John Quincy Martin, rector of Calvary Church, the Monument to Bishop White, 41st Street above Brown, was elected dean of the Convocation of West Philadelphia at the spring meeting held in the Bishop Whitaker Memorial Church of St. Barnabas, Haddington, 64th Street and Haverford Avenue, on May 14. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Granville Taylor, rector of Holy Apostles parish, who held the office for eight years.

Fr. Martin, a native of Cincinnati and a graduate of Kenyon College and Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, spent his early ministry in the Middle West. He was called to Calvary Church, Bayonne, N. J., in 1931 and came to Calvary Church here in 1937.

His election was unopposed and he is one of the youngest deans ever chosen by the West Philadelphia Convocation.

The Convocation approved the proposed expenditure of \$1000 on much needed improvements to St. Monica's Church, a project which has been deferred until now by lack of funds. Already \$800 of the necessary cash is in hand and \$200 has been pledged. The Rev. Arthur C. Moore, secretary of the Convocation, is in charge of St. Monica's.

At the Convocation supper the principal speaker was Mrs. Emily Toll Hopkins, head of Valle Crucis School, N. C.

Thoughtful Priest Suggests Another Way to Save Tires

The practice on the part of most funeral directors to provide a car for the exclusive use of the minister to ride in front of the hearse from the church to the cemetery in some places is a long-established custom and quite fitting when the finances of the family permit and tires are not at a premium.

It is a custom, however, which can well be changed if clergy and funeral directors cooperate on the basis of a joint effort to save tires during the present acute shortage of rubber. The clergyman might ride either with the pall bearers (when such accompany the hearse) or with the driver of the first car in the procession. Such a change would, I believe, be readily understood and for the most part appreciated by members of the family.

If this could be accomplished by members of all faiths, the saving would, it is believed, be considerable, and would provide further evidence of the desire of ministers of all faiths to set an example in necessary conservation. The sight of a minister riding alone when he might be riding in any one of a number of cars is not a sight to inspire a sense that he is aware of the far greater sacrifice which these times demand.

GEORGE A. TROWBRIDGE

Dedications, Institutions and Legacies

IN the past year I have dedicated:

The Rood Beam in the Home for Consumptives;
Repairs and improvements in the Church of the Covenant;
The Washburn House at Old Christ Church in memory of the Rev. Louis C. Washburn, D.D., the much-beloved former rector;
Colesberry House, an addition to St. Martha's House in memory of that saint of God, Deaconess Jean W. Colesberry; there was also a reredos erected in All Saints, Moyamensing, in memory of her;
The beautiful parish house of St. James' Church, Langhorne;
The repairs and redecoration of St. Augustine's Church;
The Chapel of St. Luke's Church, Kensington;
Appropriate altar fixtures at Holy Comforter, Aronimink; and also at Gloria Dei.

There was a memorial stone walk dedicated in memory of the Rev. A. A. Marple, for many years rector of Christ Church, Upper Merion; three memorial windows also were dedicated.

I preached the sermon at the dedication of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wilmington in memory of my old friend, Bishop Coleman.

I assisted at the laying of the cornerstone of the Nurses Home at Abington Hospital.

July 23 I was present and made an address at the 25th anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. George Copeland.

On November 5 I was present and made an address at the 95th anniversary of Calvary Church, Philadelphia, a memorial to Bishop White.

I have instituted the following, and on each occasion preached the sermon:

May 29—REV. HARVEY D. BUTTERFIELD, rector of St. Luke's Church, Germantown;

June 19—REV. WILLIAM J. ALBERTS, rector of Christ Church, Media;

October 5—REV. JOSEPH C. SETTLE, rector of the Church of the Redemption, Philadelphia;

October 9—REV. RODERIC PIERCE, rector of the Church of the Covenant, Philadelphia;

November 29—REV. DAVID O. TRAUGER, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Kensington.

THE REV. GRANVILLE TAYLOR, D.D., who for 20 years was vicar of the Chapel of the Mediator, was elected rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, which has the largest communicant list in the Diocese.

Legacies were given to the following churches and institutions:

To Grace Church, Mt. Airy, \$4,754.75 by Charles H. Miller, and \$1,000 by Charles K. Lukens;

To St. James' Church, Prospect Park, \$500 by Martin C. Knabe, Jr.;

To St. Thomas' Church, Whitmarsh, \$1,000 by Miss Willy Ann Potts;

To Seamen's Church Institute, \$5,000 by Jessie D. Caldwell; \$5,000 by Maria E. Blakiston, and \$4,000 by George Schmidt;

To the Diocesan Missions of the Diocese, 1/5th of the estate of Elizabeth M. Graff—the amount not yet determined;

To the City Mission for the Home for Consumptives, \$4,434.31 by Charles H. Miller; \$3,353.79 by Helen B. Foote, and \$675.89 by William H. Whittall;

To the City Mission, for general use, \$97.25 by Mary W. Buckius; \$1,528.60 by Mary W. Whittington, and \$5,000 by Maria E. Blakiston;

To The Church Foundation for the endowment of St. Barnabas' Church, Kensington, \$1,000 by Allen L. Thompson;

To the Church Farm School, \$2,500 by Mrs. Anna C. Burr;

To St. Mary's Church, Hamilton Village, \$5,000 by Maria E. Blakiston, and about \$67,000 by Maria Sargent McCall.

The Woman's Auxiliary

THE Woman's Auxiliary has endeavored, during the past year, to build up a consciousness in the minds of Church women that the work of the Church is a vital factor in bringing the present struggle to a successful conclusion and achieving a more Christian world afterwards; that there is a need for greater effort, deeper conviction, more sacrificial giving. The work of the seven departments has progressed and developed. A Committee for Service to Service Men was created in October. It has provided entertainment

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DR. OLIVER J. HART

ELECTED *Coadjutor*

Boston Rector, Army Chaplain, Accepts Election
Subject to Approval Required by the Canons

THE Rev. Dr. Oliver James Hart, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, now a captain in the Army Chaplains Corps at Fort Dix, N. J., who was elected bishop coadjutor on May 12 by the 158th Convention of the Diocese, has accepted his election "subject to the approval of the Bishops and Standing Committees."

Dr. Hart's acceptance was made last Monday, May 18, in the following message which he handed to the committee which called upon him at Fort Dix to notify him officially of his election:

"To the Diocese of Pennsylvania:

"I have been informed by your committee of my election as Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. I accept subject to the approval of the Bishops and Standing Committees.

(Signed) "OLIVER J. HART."

At the same time Dr. Hart issued the following statement regarding his decision:

"After a great deal of thought and consultation with friends in and out of the Army, I allowed my name to be put before the Convention of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. The election seems to me to constitute a clear-cut call. I have, therefore, accepted subject to confirmation by the Bishops and Standing Committees of the various Dioceses of our Church throughout the country. If they approve my election, the matter

will then have to be presented to the War Department through the Chief of Chaplains. It rests entirely with the War Department to say when and if my active service may terminate. I have not presented the matter to the War Department and shall not do so until the reports from the Bishops and Standing Committees have been received.

"I am convinced that I can render a larger service to our country as Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania than I can in present capacity. In the first World War I served as chaplain of the 5th Field Artillery, A. E. F., and later as Division Chaplain of the First Division until October, 1919. I returned to active duty on February 22 of this year and was assigned to this reception center.

"I am enjoying my service here. I am fortunate in having a commanding officer who shows a vital concern for the chaplains' work. Colonel Holmes G. Paullin from the outset, by example as well as by orders, has encouraged his chaplains. It is a great pleasure to work under him."

The notifying committee, headed by the Rev. Dr. Franklin Joiner, president of the Standing Committee, included Fr. Niblo, the Rev. E. Felix Kroman, rector of Christ Church, Philadelphia; the Rev. Frederick W. Blatz, rector of St. Peter's, Philadelphia; Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president, University of Pennsylvania; P.

Blair Lee, president of the Western Saving Fund Society, and William H. DuBarry, secretary of the Standing Committee.

Dr. Hart's election took place at a resumed session of the 158th Convention, held in Holy Trinity Church, 19th and Walnut Streets. A concurrent majority of clerical and lay votes was reached on the sixth ballot, upon which Bishop Taft declared Dr. Hart elected.

Dr. Hart's name was the fifth placed in nomination after the session opened following a service of Holy Communion. All four names that preceded his were of local priests. The first was the Very Rev. James M. Niblo, D.D., rector of St. John's Church, Norristown, dean of the Norristown Convocation and Canon Residentiary of the Cathedral.

The second nomination was that of the Rev. Canon Ernest C. Earp, D.D., rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, and a Canon of the Cathedral. The Very Rev. Granville Taylor, D.D., rector of Holy Apostles Church and dean of West Philadelphia, and the Very Rev. Charles W. Shreiner, D.D., headmaster of the Church Farm School, rector of St. Paul's Church, West Whiteland, and dean of the Convocation of Chester.

Dr. Hart's nomination was followed by those of the Rev. Louis W. Pitt, former rector of St. Mary's Church, Ardmore, now rector of Grace Church, New York; and the Rev. Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York.

From the first ballot, which was completed by 11:30 A. M., it was evident that the only contest was between Fr. Niblo and Dr. Hart. Fr. Niblo, however, received his highest number of votes on the second ballot, although on the fourth ballot he needed only eight more clerical votes and 16 lay votes for election.

Dr. Hart gained steadily, both in cleri-

HOW THEY VOTED FOR BISHOP COADJUTOR

CANDIDATES IN ORDER NOMINATED	FIRST BALLOT		SECOND BALLOT		THIRD BALLOT		FOURTH BALLOT		FIFTH BALLOT		SIXTH BALLOT		NET CHANGE		Nominated by	Seconded by
	Clergy	Parish	Clergy	Parish	Clergy	Parish	Clergy	Parish	Clergy	Parish	Clergy	Parish	Clergy	Parish		
J. M. NIBLO	80	46	91	53	88	51	90	55	89	47	84	41	+ 4	- 5	L. B. Runk	Spencer Ervin
E. C. EARP	11	4	4	2	2	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	- 9	- 4	W. N. Parker	C. E. Snowden
GRANVILLE TAYLOR	18	13	11	4	9	2	4	1	3	1	2	1	- 16	- 12	F. W. Bonyngne	Unidentified
C. W. SHREINER ...	24	21	22	21	15	14	10	10	7	6	3	2	- 21	- 19	E. C. Earp	Unidentified
O. J. HART	59	43	75	55	82	67	89	72	96	85	104	88	+ 45	+ 45	E. F. Salmon	F. A. Warden
L. W. PITT	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	- 3	A. J. Drexel Paul	P. J. Steinmetz
D. B. ALDRICH	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	- 4	- 3	R. T. Lyford	E. F. Kroman
*C. W. SHEERIN	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	- 1	0		F. H. Moss
*C. E. SNOWDEN	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	1	- 1	0		
Defective Ballots	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	- 1	+ 1		
Blank Ballots	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0				
Total Ballots Cast	197	135	204	137	196	137	195	141	196	140	196	135				
Necessary to Elect ...	99	68	103	69	99	69	98	71	99	71	99	68				

* Not regularly nominated; names written on ballots.

cal and lay votes, on each succeeding ballot. After the final ballot it was seen that he had picked up 45 votes in each order during the course of the balloting.

After the election a good deal of comment was heard among the deputies, both clergy and laymen, expressive of the unity of spirit that was so strongly in evidence throughout the day. It was evidenced in the response to the Bishop's singing of the *Veni, Creator, Spiritus* before the balloting began as well as in the spontaneity of the *Doxology* after the final ballot.

It could not but be felt by many that that spirit was a carryover from the meeting held on April 29 at the Bellevue-Stratford at which a self-appointed committee of laymen and clergy announced to the Convention deputies the result of two months of labor and study in an effort to help the Convention make a choice.

The committee realized that the time between Bishop Taitt's announcement that he would ask for the election of a coadjutor and the actual election was so short that very few of the deputies would have an opportunity to investigate for themselves.

The committee reviewed the records of 39 priests and bishops. Studying them against a background of their own previously established picture of what a bishop coadjutor should be they narrowed the list down to seven men. They were, in the order of the committee's own preference, Dr. Hart, Dr. Aldrich, Dean Niblo, the Very Rev. Angus Dun, D.D., dean of Episcopal Theological School; Canon Earp, the Rev. Richard T. Loring, and Dr. Pitt.

Since the committee had no official standing, it was insistent in pointing out, its findings, conclusions and recommendations could not be regarded as binding upon anyone. However, the 300 or more deputies who attended that meeting left with a conviction that God had had a hand in guiding the committee in its work.

After the Bishop had declared the election of Dr. Hart, Fr. Niblo offered a resolution pledging to Dr. Hart the loyalty and cooperation of the Diocese in the event of his acceptance of the office, and from the floor came another resolution authorizing the Bishop to name a committee to notify Dr. Hart of his election. Both were adopted by acclamation.

The election of Dr. Hart climaxed a Convention which was noteworthy for the quiet smoothness with which its business was dispatched.

Soon after the opening of the Convention on Monday, May 5, the following officers were elected:

STANDING COMMITTEE

Clergy	Laymen
Rev. N. B. Grotton	Wm. P. Barba
Rev. Franklin Joiner, D.D.	Wm. H. DuBarry
Rev. C. E. Snowden	Spencer Ervin
Rev. Granville Taylor, D.D.	S. F. Houston
Rev. S. R. West	W. W. Montgomery, Jr.

The Coadjutor Bishop-Elect

THE Rev. Oliver James Hart, D.D., LL.D., coadjutor bishop-elect of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, was born in York, S. C., July 18, 1892, the son of George Washington Seabrook Hart and Ellen Hackett Hart.

He was graduated from Hobart College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1913 and from General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1916, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology in 1923. He also attended Union Theological Seminary where he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1917. Subsequently he received honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Chattanooga and the University of the South, and Doctor of Laws from Hobart College.

Ordered Deacon by Bishop Burch in 1916 and priested by Bishop Guerry in 1917, he began his ministry at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Greenwood Lake, N. Y., as a lay reader in 1915, going to Charleston, S. C., as curate of St. Michael's Church in 1917. In 1918 he became a first lieutenant in the Army Chaplains Corps, serving with various units overseas. In June, 1919, he became chief chaplain of the First Division.

In October, 1919, he returned to his parish in Charleston, from which he was called in 1920 to the rectorship of Christ Church, Macon, Ga. St. Paul's Church, Chattanooga, called him as rector in 1926, and there he stayed until 1934 when he became rector of St. John's Church, Washington, "Church of the Presidents." Two years ago he was called to Trinity Church, Boston, where he succeeded the Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving.

Before going to Boston he was four times a deputy to General Convention. In the Diocese of Tennessee he was chairman of the Department of Religious Education, chairman of the Executive Committee and a member of the Board of Examining Chaplains. He was State Chaplain of the American Legion, Department of Georgia, in 1924. He has been a trustee of the Church Pension Fund since 1940.

In 1921 he married Mary McBee Mikell, a niece of the late Bishop Mikell of Atlanta. They have one child.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Rev. F. W. Blatz	R. J. McCarthy
Rev. E. H. Carhart	R. A. Morgan
Rev. Crosswell McBee, D.D.	J. W. Nicolls
Rev. Thomas Parker	J. A. Pearson
Rev. C. E. Snowden	R. M. Truitt
Rev. S. R. West	C. R. Woodruff

THE CHURCH FOUNDATION

S. P. Clark	F. H. Moss
R. S. Morris	T. W. Roberts
	L. M. Washburn

CANONS OF THE CATHEDRAL

Rev. C. E. Eder, D.D.	C. L. Clay
Rev. F. L. Vernon, D.D.	S. F. Houston

COMMISSION ON RECTORS' SALARIES AND PENSIONS

Rev. F. W. Blatz	C. C. Morris
Rev. R. T. Lyford	L. J. Morris
Rev. J. M. Niblo, D.D.	W. B. Read
W. P. Barba	J. W. Townsend, Jr.

Before taking its recess for supper, the Convention heard the Very Rev. Dr. John R. Shryock, dean of the Convocation of North Philadelphia and chairman of the Forward Movement, and Fr. Niblo discuss the need for new techniques in the Church after the present war. Fr. Niblo presented an exposition of the cottage meeting as a practicable method of bringing people in parochial life closer together and strengthening the life of the parish.

At the Diocesan Mass Meeting in Holy Trinity Church Monday evening the Bishop delivered his Annual Address, which is printed in full elsewhere in this issue. The Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, was the Convention preacher.

Dr. Newton held up the Church as "the bulwark to defend the most holy truth ever told" in days of recession of the Christian faith such as the world is witnessing.

In an impassioned plea for a united effort by the Church, Dr. Newton declared that the Christian church, divided as it is into 200 different groups, is wholly inadequate to meet the situation.

"Christian frankness is needed in facing the problem we must all work together to solve," he said.

Turning the current of his discourse into the channel of leadership, Dr. Newton declared that the Church had never before needed leadership as it did today. Describing Bishop Taitt as the most spiritually practical man he had ever known, he said that it would take a great leader to replace him and he urged

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Valley Forge Youth Conference Scheduled for June 28 to July 4

The Valley Forge Conference for Young People will hold its eighth session this year at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, beginning with supper on Sunday evening, June 28, and closing after breakfast on Saturday, July 4.

The Rev. William S. Chalmers, O.H.C., headmaster of Kent School, Kent, Conn., will be the chaplain. The Rev. William P. S. Lander, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, is the director, and the Rev. Reginald Mallett, rector of Grace and St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, is dean.

The age limit has been lowered this year so that those who have reached their fourteenth birthday may be eligible to enroll. The upper age limit is 28 years. The charge, including registration fee, is \$17.

The courses available and those who will teach them are:

The Holy Eucharist } —Rev. Gordon
The Eucharistic Life }
B. Wadhams, Church of the Resurrection, New York

The Prayer Book—Rev. William J. Alberts, Christ Church, Media

The Sacraments—Rev. Reginald Mallett

The Life of Our Lord } —Rev. Bon-
The Servants of Christ } nell Spencer, O.H.C., Kent School
the King (SCK) }

The Psalms }
Christian Reunion } —Rev. Howard
M. Stuckert, Ph.D., Grace Church, Had-
donfield, N. J.

Is It a Sin }
The Spiritual Life } —Rev. S. Whit-
ney Hale, D.D., Church of the Advent,
Boston

How to Pray—A Sister of the Holy
Nativity

Religion in Action—Fr. Mallett

Church Music—Rev. W. K. Rehfield,
St. Andrew's Church, Baltimore

Church Pageantry and Drama—Miss
Mary Frances Belmont, Director of Re-
ligious Education, Grace and St. Peter's,
Baltimore

The Question Box—Rev. James L.
Whitcomb, St. Barnabas' Church, Troy,
N. Y.

Among the evening speakers will be the Rev. Alan Whittemore, O.H.C., Superior of the Order of the Holy Cross, who will show the order's work in Liberia in motion pictures. The Rev. Frank Williamson, Jr., will give a demonstration of the development of church music through the centuries. The Rev. Brother Charles, O.S.B., Superior of the Brotherhood of St. Barnabas, will speak on Sunday evening on the life and work of the brotherhood.

On Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 1, there will be the regular Youth Rally for the Greater Philadelphia area.

The enrollment is again limited to 100 in order to assure individual attention with the spiritual and moral problems of every young person registered.

ST. GEORGE'S, ARDMORE, HAS 10TH ANNIVERSARY

A week of celebration in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the parish was held by the Nevil Memorial Church of St. George, Ardmore, beginning April 19, the Second Sunday after Easter. The observance ended with the presentation of the missionary offering of the Church School on the Third Sunday after Easter.

In taking cognizance of the anniversary it is interesting to observe the growth of the parish in its first decade. Ten years ago there was no regular congregation. Today there is a growing congregation with an average attendance of 200 at Sunday morning services.

There were no registered communicants ten years ago. Now there are 435. In 1932 there was no system of parochial maintenance. In 1942 the parish books reveal that approximately one-half the cost of maintaining the church is raised by pledges and offerings. There was no choir, no Church School, no

organizations. Now there is a fine choir of 40 men and boys and a newly formed Church School choir of 15 girls, the Church School has 170 pupils and teachers, and there are five active organizations in the parish.

The vicar, the Rev. Frederick E. Seymour, who conducted the first regular services of the parish on April 10, 1932, while taking modest pride in the achievements of the first ten years, feels that the challenging opportunities and possibilities are greater than ever and looks ahead to another ten years of progressive accomplishment.

Here are some vital statistics of St. George's parish covering the ten years just completed:

556 communicants registered

(Of the above 15 have died, 59 have been canonically transferred, 25 have removed without transfer or address, and 22 have become non-attendant.)

435 communicants now registered

158 persons baptized

274 persons confirmed

69 persons buried

47 couples married

ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT ON IN WISSINOMING PARISH

In a concerted effort to demonstrate the power of the Church in the present conflict every resource of St. Bartholomew's Church, Wissinoming, and its congregation is being put to work. Not even the church bell is overlooked, for each evening at 6 o'clock it sounds the Angelus, calling all within hearing to prayers for peace, for divine guidance, and for protection for those in the military service. At all public services also prayers are sent up that the war may end in an honorable victory and a lasting peace.

On Sunday, May 3, an honor roll bearing the names of all those from the parish now serving with the armed forces was dedicated by the rector, the Rev. John R. McGrory, at the morning service.

The parish has a Red Cross unit of 50 members who sew for the Red Cross and for local hospitals and who recondition worn clothing for the Salvation Army. Dr. Rutledge F. Smith, a member of the parish, recently completed teaching a course in first aid and now has an advanced course well under way. The members of the class held themselves in readiness for duty during the recent air-raid alert. The first aid post in the parish house, furnished and equipped by contributions of the first aid class, was open and provided hot coffee for air raid wardens on watch throughout the night of April 19.

Mrs. McGrory, wife of the rector, is vice-president of the ambulance corps. An ambulance has been donated to the community, and funds to equip it are being raised. The people of St. Bartholomew's are doing their share in that project too.

CONFIRMATION SCHEDULE

May 17—Sunday after Ascension Day

Morning—Gwynedd, Messiah
Morning—Elkins Park, St. Paul

May 22—Friday

Afternoon—Philadelphia, Church Home for
Children

May 24—Whitsunday

Morning—Radnor, St. Martin
Evening—Philadelphia, St. John the Evan-
gelist

May 31—Trinity Sunday

Morning—Concord, St. John
Morning—Rockdale, Calvary
Evening—Swarthmore, Trinity

June 7—First Sunday after Trinity

Morning—Warwick, St. Mary
Afternoon—Compass, St. John
Evening—Honey Brook, St. Mark

June 14—Second Sunday after Trinity

Morning—Radnor, St. David
Afternoon—Newtown Square, St. Alban
Evening—Kennett Square, Advent

June 21—Third Sunday after Trinity

Morning—Lansdowne, St. John the Evan-
gelist
Afternoon—Downingtown, St. James

June 28—Fourth Sunday after Trinity

Afternoon—Philadelphia, St. Mary of the
Annunciation
Afternoon—Philadelphia, Hard of Hearing
Chapel

RELIGIOUS *Education* DEPARTMENT

By ELIZABETH P. FRAZIER

Field Secretary

Church Summer Conferences

"My! Who would have thought in the last week of April that the weather would have become so warm. June and July will probably be still warmer . . . which reminds me, those are the months when the church summer conferences are held. I've heard so much about them. I think I will look over the schedules and see where I would be happiest and benefit most, physically and spiritually."

Yes, it is high time to plan to go to one of the summer conferences. If you are a member of the Woman's Auxiliary you can go to one of their conferences at Shrine Mont, Orkney Springs, Va., June 15 to 19 and 22 to 26. These two conferences have many fine people on the faculty who can tell you many helpful things about the work of the church and the women's responsibility. The faculty includes Miss Avis Harvey, Mrs. D. D. Taber and Miss Julia Hill. Bishop Powell, Maryland coadjutor, will be chaplain the first week and the Rev. B. Janney Rudderow, of Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, the second week.

Total cost for each, \$10.

If you are 15 years old—or any older—you may go to the Diocesan Summer Conference at Ursinus College, Collegeville, 30 miles from the center of Philadelphia. It begins Sunday afternoon, June 28, and ends Friday, July 3, after luncheon. Much is packed into those five days on Ursinus' beautiful campus—Inspiration, Fellowship, Study and Fun. The Rev. J. Howard Jacobson will be the chaplain, and as last year, the president and director of the conference will be the Rev. Harvey D. Butterfield. The faculty includes the Rev. Messrs. N. B. Groton, F. W. Blatz, R. W. Bagnall, LL.D., B. R. Priest, P. C. Vander Hiel, Jr., H. W. Jones, J. N. Peabody, the Misses McHenry and Gammon, Mrs. John E. Hill and Mrs. Leonora R. Harris.

There are courses covering all phases of parish work, Woman's Auxiliary, guilds, young people's groups—Y. P. F., G. F. S., etc.—church school teachers, choir members and leaders. There will be a variety of activities to choose from in the afternoons—the arts and crafts workshop, library, music programs, nature walks led by Mr. Fred J. Doolittle are always popular; rehearsals for the religious drama to be given the last evening; games and how to teach them;

swimming, tennis, baseball for those who feel inclined.

Total cost: \$17.

You already may have been to one or more of these conferences, and are very active in your parish, or have studied somewhat along these lines. You will want to go to the Advanced Conference of the Province of Washington, at Sweet Briar College, Va., July 6 to 17. They will be ten days that you will never forget as you enjoy the fellowship of Christian friends, worshiping, studying and playing together.

Our Diocese is represented on the faculty by the Rev. Dr. Reuel L. Howe, the Very Rev. Dr. John K. Shryock and the Misses McHenry and Frazier. Others include the Rev. Messrs. de Bordenave, Penniman, Sheerin, Stanley, D. A. McGregor, Wedell, Guerry, F. Hastings, Smyth, Arterton and the Misses Marston,

News Notes

Vacation Church School Institute to train leaders for work in the schools of the Diocese is being held at the Church House on five successive Tuesday evenings, beginning May 19. The faculty will include Miss Jane Welte, Miss Helen McHenry, Mrs. John Loman, Miss Eleanor Deane, Harry Harris and Miss Edna Holt. Courses will cover all the things that go to make a good Vacation Church School.

To date \$38,669.29 has been received in the Lenten Offering. One Church School that presents an offering is different from the other schools in the Diocese. The children never see each other. It is the Church School-by-Mail. It proudly presents \$18.04.

The Rev. F. H. Arterton and the Rev. Curtis Junker, secretaries of the Youth Division of the National Council, met with our Diocesan Youth Commission last month. They went over the youth work in the Diocese and gave many suggestions for the work of the Commission. They spoke of the urgency of youth work at this time. Our Commission was able to offer some helpful suggestions to them too, so it was a worthwhile evening. We all felt fortunate to have two such fine youth leaders in our Church.

Newbold and Harvey. The Rev. Messrs. Almon R. Pepper and Henry Pitt Van Dusen will be speakers. There will be a special interest group for headmasters, principals and teachers of day and boarding schools led by the Rev. Martin Davidson, of St. George's School.

Total cost: \$26.50.

Corporate Communion for Youth

Nearly a half million young people of the Church will join in the annual Corporate Communion for Youth on Whit-sunday, May 24. The theme of this nation-wide service will be *The World-Wide Fellowship of Christian Youth*. The Youth Commission of this Diocese is urging every congregation to make plans for a service in its parish church. The rectors and youth delegates have received suggestions for publicizing and planning this service. "Anyone who is with young people at all today knows that they are keenly aware of their importance in waging this war; that they realize their part in winning the eventual peace; and that, to some degree, they sense their potential power in planning and building tomorrow's new world. . . . This service offers unique opportunity for the 500,000 young people of the Church to renew their loyalty to Christ, their allegiance to the Church, and their fellowship one with another."

St. Andrew's Brotherhood Plans Spring Get-Together

The annual spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Diocesan Assembly, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will be held at Episcopal Academy, City Line and Berwick Road, on Saturday, June 6. All men and boys of the Church are welcome.

Commencing at 3:30 P. M. there will be a sports program, followed by Evensong at 5:30 in the academy chapel with the Rev. Charles S. Martin, chaplain of the academy, conducting the service.

Supper will be served at 6:30 P. M., after which the Rev. Dr. John R. Hart, rector of Washington Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge, will make an address. A large attendance by men and boys of the Church is desired for this event. Each member should bring at least two others who should be interested in the Brotherhood.

Miss Anna D. Dickson Resigns Christian Social Service Post

Miss Anna D. Dickson, who has served as secretary of the Department of Christian Social Service and Institutions for three years, has resigned because of the pressure of her work in the Federal Department of Justice.

Miss Hilma H. Newman, executive secretary of the Church Mission of Help, has been elected to succeed Miss Dickson as department secretary.

GIRLS' *Friendly* SOCIETY

By JUNE SOLIMEO
Diocesan G. F. S. Correspondent

TOTAL membership for the G. F. S. in this diocese is 2036, all of whom have actually paid diocesan and national dues; only members in good standing are counted for the annual report. The number includes members, candidates, probationers in training for membership, and associates or leaders. There are 48 branches, including 39 candidates' groups, the juniors ranging in age from 6 to 12 years. Five groups of the latter class were added recently—Old Christ Church; Emmanuel Church, Holmesburg; St. James' Church, Kingessing, and Holy Innocents Church, Tacony. Two new branches of the younger member age are All Saints' Church, Torresdale, and St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Chestnut Hill.

Approximately \$3,000 was given by the branches to the Church—through the parishes, missions and Christian social relations. The society cooperated whole-heartedly with all forms of parish and diocesan life and organizations, and took part in the national projects of the United Movement of the Church's Youth.

The offerings at the two Annual Services this spring were most gratifying. More than \$200 was given by the members for the National Money Object, about which we spoke in last month's CHURCH NEWS; and \$68.55 was contributed by the candidates, ever faithful to their Bontoc Scholarship. It is important to note that the G. F. S.-U. S. A., with faith in the future is continuing to raise its money for these scholarships for the All Saints' School, and will allow it to accumulate against that happy day when we shall once again be able to help the Igorot children.

"By far one of the most interesting activities I have observed in the year-round program of the G. F. S.," writes a layman who has watched us closely since World War I, "is the Candidates Contest sponsored by the Senior Members' Club. This event alone should shame into eternal silence those critics of the society who mouth the charge that it should be named the 'Old Girls' Friendly Society.' The devotion of these older women to their self-appointed responsibility for the training of little girls is something for which the Episcopal Church ought to be everlastingly thankful."

The Candidates' Service at St. David's Church, Manayunk, on May 2, certainly rates a word or two by way of report. Three hundred and twenty-five attended—children from all over the diocese—in spite of tire and gasoline short-

ages. They listened in wide-eyed silence to the sermon of the Rev. J. Samuel Stephenson, sang joyously and offered up a Litany composed by the candidates of St. Giles' Church, Stonehurst. Adjourning to the parish house many prizes were distributed for entries in the 30th annual Contest for Candidates, sponsored by the Seniors.

Posters on Episcopal Hospital and Seamen's Church Institute were outstanding items in the contest, although there was some tremendously interesting "foreign correspondence"—letters from youngsters over here to other youngsters "over there"—as well as some verse, some original prayers, and other efforts that show how these youngsters are learning to think constructively along Christian lines.

Winners in the Episcopal Hospital poster group were: First Prize, Margaret Beierlein, 10, St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia; Second Prize, Jean Coulston, 11, Trinity Church, Oxford; Third Prize, Doris Rapp, 9, Christ Church, Franklinville.

Winners in the Seamen's Church Institute group: First Prize, Margery Low Diehl, 12, St. Barnabas' Church, Haddington; Second Prize, Ruth Nelson, 10, Chapel of the Mediator; Third Prize, Thelma Baker, 12, Trinity Church, Oxford.

The Holiday House at Cape May will be opened as usual late in June, but there will be no special weeks for candidates or younger members this year. Because of wartime activities on the coast the House Committee feels it should not take the responsibility for bringing other people's children to the shore in large numbers. For adults, or candidates in the care of their parents, or associates, however, the door of welcome will be open as usual. Reservations can be made through Mrs. William W. Cardwell, 943 Church Lane, Yeadon, Pa. After June 15, Mrs. Cardwell will be at Holiday House, 644 Hughes Street, Cape May, N. J.

Christianity in Action will be the theme of the Girls' Friendly Society's 42d national council at Berea College, Berea, Ky., June 23-28.

An outstanding program is scheduled for the Triennial, including speakers, discussions, workshops. All phases of the program will interpret the idea in terms of individual parishes and branches, so that those attending may become effective Christians in their own communities. A half-hour meditation will begin each morning with speakers from other countries. The brief serv-

ices of worship may be adapted for use in branches later.

An innovation this year will be the "Theatre of Action," which will fill in the spare hours with movies on various subjects, and even puppet shows, the object being to give delegates new ideas for G. F. S. programs by the visual education method. Evening programs will include a round-table—*Youth in War Time*—with representatives of youth organizations and the U. S. O.; one evening with friends of other races and nations discussing *Democracy in Action*, and an out-of-door supper with folk dancing and songs around the campfire. The climax of the week of fellowship will be a service of Holy Communion on Sunday morning.

In a recent letter to the membership, Mrs. C. William Spiess, diocesan president, expressed the hope that the G. F. S. would continue its work throughout the summer.

Outlining the program offered by the Diocesan War Commission, which has asked G. F. S. to work on the special Committee on Ministry to the Armed Forces, Mrs. Spiess said:

"It means more than just dancing with the men, or taking entertainment to the troops at the Stadium. It means showing real friendship; it means opening our parish houses and our homes, it means *praying* for our boys, it means working and giving to the limit of strength and mind and purse."

Pension Fund Records Filmed As Air Raid Protective Step

Because of the possibility of damage from air raids or other causes, the Church Pension Fund has had essential records of the Fund and its subsidiaries, the Church Life Insurance Corporation and the Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation, photographed on microscopic film, somewhat similar to moving picture film. Although the office of the Fund is on the 47th floor of a 54-story, fireproof building in downtown New York City, a reasonably safe place, the trustees felt that they should take every precaution to preserve vital records upon which the security of thousands of present and future beneficiaries depends.

Some of the records of the Church Pension Fund and its affiliates could never be reconstructed accurately if they were seriously damaged or destroyed, according to Robert Worthington, secretary of the fund. Their loss would be a major catastrophe to the fund and its subsidiaries as well as to those protected by these organizations.

The reproduction of the records has been accomplished through the co-operation of the Eastman Kodak Company. On each 100-foot roll of film are thousands of tiny pictures, and the rolls are stored away in a safe place outside the office.

Many Return to St. James's for Ascension Day Service

A day of homecoming was Ascension Day at St. James's Church, 22d and Walnut Streets, as it has been in years gone by. Many former members of the parish returned for the festival service of choral Eucharist and Te Deum at 11 A. M., including the former rector, the Rev. Dr. John C. H. Mockridge, who preached.

The Rev. Benjamin R. Priest, rector, celebrated wearing a gold brocade chasuble made from an antique Russian dalmatic from the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad. The Very Rev. Dr. John K. Shryock, dean of the Convocation of North Philadelphia, assisted in the service, and the Bishop, who was ordered deacon in St. James's by Bishop Stevens nearly 60 years ago, gave the absolution and the blessing.

The music of the Eucharist was sung by St. James's choir under the direction of Robert Miller, organist and choirmaster. The Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei were from Healey Willan's *Missa de Sancto Albano*, and the *Te Deum Laudamus in B minor* was by T. Tertius Noble. Introit, Alleluia and Communion hymns were in plainsong. Richard Purvis, former organist at St. James's, who is soon to be inducted into military service, returned to play the organ postlude.

More than 120 attended the luncheon in the parish house after the service. Among the guests were members of the congregation, former members and visiting clergy. The luncheon was prepared and served by the women of the parish.

The new landscaping of the church grounds by the young people of the parish attracted much of the visitors' attention and comment.

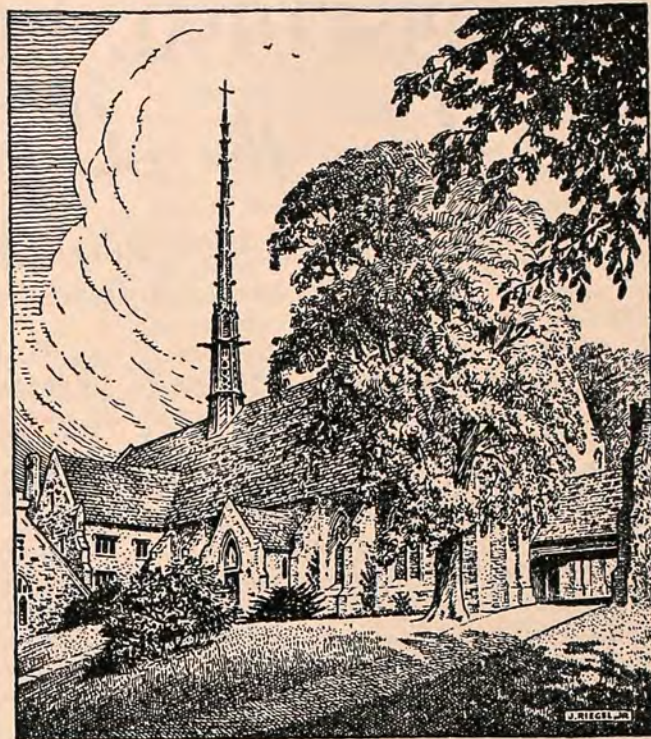
DON'T THROW AWAY THAT ROCKING CHAIR

Knowing that May means house-cleaning — and house clearance — I think you would be glad to know that Episcopal Hospital welcomes furniture in good condition and will call for it — wardrobes, old bureaus, chairs, beds. Things will wear out, and there is a constant need in the hospital for just such articles, no longer wanted by you.

Any such pieces which are still useful and strong will be appreciated. Will you send me a post card describing the article you want to donate and giving your address.

MRS. J. HECTOR MCNEAL,
220 South 16th Street,
May Fete Committee.

St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, which is being consecrated at 4 P. M. on Whitsunday, May 24, by the Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, D.D., who this month succeeds to diocesan jurisdiction in Central New York. Bishop Peabody was rector of St. Paul's when the new church was built thirteen years ago.



A SIGNIFICANT 13TH ANNIVERSARY

Bishop Peabody to Consecrate St. Paul's, Chestnut Hill, in Whitsunday Service

St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, one of the most beautiful churches in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, will be consecrated at 4 P. M. Whitsunday, May 24, 13 years after its dedication. At the invitation of Bishop Taitt, the Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, D.D., of the Diocese of Central New York, in whose rectorship the church was built, will be the consecrator. Numerous memorials in the church will be dedicated at the same time.

The last of the indebtedness on the church and parish house, which cost \$550,000, was lifted in the last few weeks. When the church was dedicated on Whitsunday, May 19, 1929, there was a debt of approximately \$150,000 on the edifice. That was reduced to \$36,000 by the end of 1940. And now the church is free of the burden.

Bishop Taitt will attend the service and give his greeting and benediction. Also expected to take part in the procession are C. C. Zantinger, representing the architects who designed the church; Nicola D'Ascenzo, creator of many of its memorial windows; representatives of the builders who did the actual construction; heads of parish organizations, members of the vestry, past and present; clergy of other communions in the community; the Rev. Dr. Leicester C. Lewis, rector of the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields; the Rev. Nathanael B. Groton, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Whitmarsh, and the Very Rev. N. Herbert Caley, dean of

the Convocation of Germantown; and other clergy of the diocese.

When Bishop Peabody became rector of St. Paul's in 1925 the congregation was worshipping in the church built in 1866, when the parish was a rural enterprise. A new parish house had been erected in 1923. The young rector and his vestry visualized a greater St. Paul's, adapted to the demands of a new era and a constantly growing community. In January, 1928, \$400,000 was raised, and on June 10 Dr. Peabody broke ground for the new church. The cornerstone was laid a month later and first services were held in the new church on May 19, 1929.

Zantinger, Borie and Medary were the architects who designed the beautiful structure, which included an addition to the parish house. The design was characterized by careful planning to fulfill the esthetic and the practical needs of the parish for many years.

The leadership St. Paul's Church has taken supporting the missionary program and in the development of parochial religious education in the Diocese has been materially aided by the fact that the building program was so far-seeing. Nor has St. Paul's fallen back from its position under Dr. Peabody's successor, the present rector, the Rev. George A. Trowbridge. On the contrary, the parish has forged steadily ahead. With this last incubus swept away and its house of worship consecrated, St. Paul's now expects to lengthen its stride for still greater advances.

EPISCOPAL HOSPITAL

Takes the Lead

By THE REV. ROBERT D. MORRIS
Episcopal Hospital Chaplain

Institution Here Is First Church Hospital to Become a Training Center in Clinical Program for Theological Students

"I CERTAINLY enjoyed the young man's visits. It isn't often there is a chance to talk to someone who is willing to listen to your troubles."

In those words a patient summed up the feeling of a number of persons who had been ill in Episcopal Hospital and had been visited by theological students taking their first year's clinical training. In this instance, the student had visited the patient over a nine-week period, seeing him at least three times a week. Together they had talked over many matters of vital interest to the patient relating to his family and social life, his work and his religious needs.

In this first-hand experience from February 2 to April 10 five members of the first-year class of the Philadelphia Divinity School received intensive training in the hospital training center recently established by the Board of Managers and directed by the Chaplain. They were the first students ever to participate in this kind of educational experience in a church hospital.

In cooperation with the Philadelphia Divinity School and the Council for Clinical Training, which has helped to develop training centers in twenty outstanding hospitals and correctional institutions, it is planned to offer training to students and to clergy. The program in which the first group participated was developed on the following principles: to enable the student to gain a sound understanding of people; to give him an appreciation of the work of other professions and of community agencies; and to provide a basis on which he could work out the implications of his experience for his canonical studies. It is part of the program to remove, so far as possible, a trial-and-error approach to parish needs and to provide the insight necessary so that it will be possible to relate the resources of the Church and its ministry to the real needs of people.

After they became acquainted with the hospital, the students worked six days a week full-time, first participating in the work of the wards by taking patients to clinics, distributing nourishments, and other similar duties which helped them learn the ward routine and

to know the patients and the personnel. As they learned more and more of the facts relating to the physical and spiritual lives of the persons they saw, they increasingly appreciated the meaning of illness. It was possible to see why Mr. Jones was able to meet the prospect of a serious operation with calm, inner strength; why Mr. Smith needed someone on whom he might depend as he tried to face an experience of pain and suffering which thoroughly demoralized him; the place of Mrs. Brown's unwholesome beliefs in her illness. The opportunity to discuss the patient's condition with the doctor in charge helped the student to appreciate the doctor's viewpoint, to see how he worked and to share observations. He came to recognize the importance of mutual respect and understanding between physician and clergyman to the best interests of the patient. Conferences with the social workers gave the student increased appreciation of the place of family life and social problems in the development and the treatment of illness. And visits to the operating room, laboratory and seminars with physicians, psychiatrists, social workers and community leaders helped to answer many questions which had developed as they made regular visits to their patients and began to

formulate an approach to their spiritual needs which would be of maximum usefulness.

Extremely important is the fact that the student is guided through regular conferences to consider every phase of the experience as a candidate for the priesthood of the Church of God and to make the resources of the Christian clergyman more meaningful rather than mistakenly to copy the methods of other professions. In discussing the place of theology in the experience, one student said, "Theology deals with the most vital issues of life and death; and this experience has helped to make theology real in terms of the deepest human needs."

Through regular visits to patients, seminars with the chaplain and other workers, and informal discussions with staff members, the student has an opportunity to learn as much about people as about religion and to gain a new appreciation of the part that healthy beliefs and an understanding religious ministration play in keeping people well or in helping them meet the problems that illness brings.

Another recent development in the religious ministry has been the introduction of a plan for the training of advanced students and clergymen through a theological residency. The Rev. William G. Shepherd, senior chaplain at Bellevue Hospital, New York, is the first resident. He is assisting the chaplain in the ministry to the patients and receiving advanced training in hospital work. Mr. Shepherd lives in the internes' quarters, takes night calls, visits a number of newly-admitted patients regularly, some of whom he ministers to intensively while they are in the hospital.

These developments are but several of the signs of a growing recognition that spiritual needs are often of great importance in illness and that an intensive ministry to these needs in the general hospital offers a greater opportunity to help people live happy, Christian lives.

The YOUNG PEOPLE'S Fellowship

By JEAN H. SPARKMAN
Chairman of Publicity

"BE proud to be an American, but also be an American to be proud of," was the closing sentence of the Rev. William I. Edwards' address at the spring diocesan rally of the Young People's Fellowship at the Church of the Resurrection, Broad and Tioga Streets, on April 15. Fr. Edwards, rector of St. George's Church, 61st Street and Cedar Avenue, spoke on *True Patriotism*.

Explaining the position of the Church in relation to true patriotism, he said, "There is no conflict between loyalty to the Church and loyalty to the State, for

a good Christian is the best patriot. Since the birth of our nation patriots have recognized that the Church must be free and that the State exists under God, not the Church under the State."

Preceding Fr. Edwards' address, the Rev. Arthur Murray, rector of the Church of the Resurrection and chairman of the diocesan Executive Council of the Y. P. F., spoke, and Edward Potter, Y. P. F. president, called upon the Council members to report.

The Nominating Committee presented

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THE Church Organ and ITS MYSTERIES

By DAVID TUDOR
Organist, Christ Church, Ridley Park

THOSE who attend Church know that they are hearing an organ when it is played, but usually they have no idea as to its make-up, nor of the intricacies of its management. The following, therefore, is an attempt, concisely and simply, to acquaint the layman with the tone and mechanism of the instrument.

Pipe organs range in size from the primitive instruments of one manual, or keyboard, with four or five sets of pipes, numbering in all some 300, to the large organs of four manuals and pedals, with over 6,000 pipes, distributed into 80 or more different sets, or stops.

The conventional church organ, however, has two manuals and a pedal or foot keyboard, and contains 15 to 20 stops, with about 1,200 pipes. It is this type of instrument which is described.

The lower of the two keyboards is called the "Great," and the upper the "Swell." Each has a compass of five octaves, or 61 notes. The pipes controlled by the Swell keys are enclosed in a box with shutters, which may be opened or closed, thereby increasing or diminishing the tone. The pipes of the Great are usually placed in an open position, and are louder on the whole than those of the Swell division. The Pedal keyboard, with 30 or 32 notes, has several sets of deeper-toned pipes, supplying a fundamental bass unique among musical instruments. The pipes of the Great and Pedal, or the Swell and Pedal, or all, can be played together by the feet by means of coupling devices, as can the Swell and Great by the hands.

There are four kinds of pipe tone, namely, diapason, flute, string and reed, according to the design of the pipe and the resulting tone.

Diapason tone is the foundation of the instrument, and consequently the predominating tone of the ensemble in hymn-playing, etc. These pipes are made of metal, an alloy of tin and lead.

Flutes are made of either metal or wood, according to the tone desired, and are a modification of the diapasons, usually larger in diameter. This kind of tone is easily recognized by its smoothness, and by comparison with the tone of the orchestral instrument. These pipes are sometimes covered by a stopper, producing a different and more "hollow" tone.

String tone is thinner in character, as are the metal pipes themselves. It is

nearer to violin tone than the flutes and diapasons. A warm, undulating effect is produced by tuning one set of string pipes a little sharper than the other, and playing them together. This sharp-tuned rank is called a celeste.

The tones above described are all made on the principle of the tin whistle, but reed tone is produced by an entirely different process. Reeds have a brass tongue enclosed in the foot or boot of the pipe; this tongue vibrates with the impact of air under pressure, and the pipe above acts as a resonator for this initial tonal vibration. Reed stops are usually named after orchestral instruments, such as oboe, trumpet, clarinet, fagotto, with some organ names as corneop and clarion.

A two-manual instrument generally has all these four kinds of tone represented at different pitches. Thus, diapason 8-foot is the normal pitch of the piano ("8-foot" indicates the length of the lowest pipe in the set, sounding CC). Diapason, or octave 4-foot, sounds an octave higher; one marked 16-foot sounds an octave lower than normal; and that labelled 2-foot will sound two octaves higher than the piano pitch. When stops of different pitches are played together, we obtain a complex tone, entirely individual to the organ.

Besides these sounding stops and couplers, the organ has some mechanical devices. The tremolo shakes the air in the wind-chest below the pipes, delivering it in spasms, or pulses, imparting a bleating effect to the tone. Buttons, or thumb-pistons are placed between the keyboards, to facilitate the drawing and retiring of selected groups of stops and couplers. The crescendo pedal adds the stops and couplers progressively from soft to loud; the sforzando pedal, or piston, brings on the full power of the organ by one movement.

The following is a typical list of stops for the instruments that are found in the majority of churches:

GREAT MANUAL (Lower Keyboard)

Diapason		8-foot
Dulciana	(mild string tone)	8-foot
Flute		8-foot
Octave	(diapason tone)	4-foot
Super-Octave	(diapason tone)	2-foot

SWELL MANUAL (Upper Keyboard)

Bourdon	(covered flute)	16-foot
Stopped Flute		8-foot
Salicional	(keen string tone)	8-foot
Celeste	(sharp-tuned string)	8-foot
Flute		4-foot
Oboe	(mild solo reed)	8-foot
Trumpet	(assertive reed)	8-foot

PEDAL

Diapason	(loud)	16-foot
Bourdon	(soft)	16-foot
Flute		8-foot

COUPLERS

Swell to Great	(unison)	8-foot
Swell to Great	(octave higher)	4-foot
Swell to Swell	(in octaves)	4-foot
Great to Great	(octave below)	16-foot
Great to Great	(octave above)	4-foot

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Suggested Hymns and Anthems

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Hymns:

121, 216, 226, 316, 354, 404, 493

Anthems:

Beloved, Let Us Love—Candlyn,
Cobb, Foote
O Taste and See—Goss
Behold, What Manner of Love—
Andrews
Beloved, If God So Loved Us—
Barnby

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Hymns:

89, 221, 232, 254, 257, 259, 503

Anthems:

A New Commandment—McCollin
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring—Bach
Praise the Name of the Lord—
Ivanoff
In the Name of Our God—Willan

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Hymns:

133, 139, 215, 225, 260, 312, 398

Anthems:

Sing, Pray and Watch—Bach
He, Watching Over Israel—Men-
delssohn
Let My Prayer Be Set Forth—Mac-
pherson, Purcell
Fight the Good Fight—Rhodes

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Hymns:

211, 237, 241, 243, 258, 432, 445

Anthems:

O Come Before His Presence—
Martin
God Is Our Refuge—McCollin
I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes—Sowerby
Lead Me, Lord—S. S. Wesley



Bishop Taitt confirms a member of the cadet corps at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, as Petty Officer Stanley George Parris, of the British Royal Navy, kneels to await the laying on of hands. Behind the Bishop is the Rev. William P. S. Lander, who prepared the cadets for confirmation.

Young British Navy Man Confirmed by Bishop Taitt

A confirmation service of more than usual interest took place in the chapel of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, last month when the Rev. William P. S. Lander, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, presented to the Bishop 15 cadets, and the Rev. Gustav C. Meckling, vicar of the Church of the Transfiguration, presented Petty Officer Stanley George Parris, 21-year-old member of the submarine service of the British Royal Navy.

Petty Officer Parris, whose home is in Swanscombe, Kent, England, appeared in full uniform. Two of his shipmates attended the service.

The cadets in the class represent eight states, several are sons of Army or

Navy officers. One was baptized in Hawaii. Fr. Lander was assisted in preparing them for confirmation by Captain E. Raymond Baublitz, who has been chaplain at the academy for five years.

Woman, 23 Men on Honor Roll Dedicated at Wissinoming Church

A memorial tablet on which are inscribed the names of 23 men and one woman of the parish now with the armed forces of the United States was dedicated at St. Bartholomew's Church, Wissinoming, on May 3 by the Rev. John R. McGrory, rector. The panel was given by Mrs. Wilbut Duryea, wife of an army officer. The woman whose name is on the honor roll is Miss Charlotte Cook, an army nurse, stationed in Australia.

DR. OLIVER J. HART ELECTED *Coadjutor*

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the Convention to let the office seek the man, rather than permit the man to seek the office.

The threat of being disfranchised for non-payment of assessments faced several parishes at the Tuesday session of the Convention, and the Rev. David C. Colony, rector of St. Luke's Church, Kensington, rose to brand as "un-American" any attempt to deprive a parish of its right to vote because of its inability "to pay taxes."

Later, when the matter was presented to the Convention for action, the deputies by a vote of 187 to 97 adopted a resolution that "parishes barred from voting for non-payment of Episcopal and Convention assessments be permitted to vote in the election of a bishop coadjutor on Tuesday, May 12."

Constructive legislation in the matter of proportional legislation was the adoption of a Constitutional amendment granting Convention the authority to act upon the application of any parish for more representation based upon communicant strength. Under the old system a parish with 5000 communicants had no more voice or vote in Convention than one with only 50 communicants.

The old Canon XVI, on Business Methods in Church Affairs, was repealed and a new Canon XVI was approved. The new canon brings the Diocese into conformity with the Canons of General Convention and puts into effect a number of much needed financial safeguards.

Dr. Shreiner announced that the Diocesan Budget had turned the corner and was swinging upward for the first time since 1919.

The Rev. Charles S. Martin and the Rev. Tollie L. Caution reviewed the work of the Diocesan War Commission. Mr. Martin introduced the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, Washington, now a Navy chaplain with the rank of lieutenant.

"If the Church is to have any part in the peace," Chaplain Glenn told the Convention, "it must face involvement in the war. The men in the service are doing their jobs cheerfully while regarding war as an infernal nuisance. They will resent the Church if any inconvenience seems too great for us at home."

The Convention approved the charter of the merged parishes of Grace Church, Philadelphia, and the Church of the Incarnation, and authorized the Commission on Rectors' Salaries and Pensions to increase the salaries of some clergy.

The Convention also approved recommendations of the Standing Committee with regard to adjustments in the salary of Bishop Taitt, to become effective upon the consecration of the new bishop coadjutor, whose salary and allowances also were fixed.

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

MRS. SAMUEL P. FELIX

MRS. WILLIAM H. STEEBLE

Annual Meeting

This year the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary is to be held on Monday, May 25.

Always it has been most desirous to have everyone present at this important meeting, but this year it seems not only desirous, but necessary that all the women of the Diocese should meet together on this occasion. It is so very important that we should know of the work accomplished during the year and why many things were not accomplished as planned. We also should learn of the plans for the coming year in the midst of our national disaster.

Only by meeting together and being intelligent about the work of our Woman's Auxiliary can we hope to successfully carry through this essential part of our Christian life. We want our church work well done, especially now, when the best is so much needed. The Church needs your knowledge, cooperation and loyalty. In order for you to contribute that, you will come, won't you, to the Annual Meeting on Monday, May 25?

Panel Discussion

Trained clergy can solve many personal problems of their parishioners by recognizing certain symptoms and suggesting either a physician or a psychiatrist, members of the Family Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary's Department of Christian Social Relations were told April 15 in a panel discussion on *Living Together as Christians*. The session was held in Church House.

The panel was composed of Dr. Samuel Bradbury, medical director, Out Patient Department, Pennsylvania Hospital, who represented the viewpoint of the family physician; Mrs. Arthur U. Crosby, housewife and mother; the Rev. Dr. Reuel L. Howe, director of clinical pastoral studies, Philadelphia Divinity School; Dr. Mary James, mental hygienist, Pennsylvania Hospital's Institute for Mental Hygiene; the Rev. E. Felix Kroman, rector, Christ Church, 2d Street above Market. Miss Elizabeth P. Frazier, field secretary, Department of Religious Education, presided as chairman of the panel, and Leonora R. Harris, director of religious education at St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, served as secretary.

Mrs. Frank V. Burton and Mrs. John E. Hill are co-chairmen of the Department of Christian Social Relations, which sponsored the discussion. In her

introductory address Mrs. Burton said, "I hope some of our parish chairmen will try to present a similar type of program in their parishes. We have such a wealth of talent in our own diocese that such panel discussions should prove most valuable and stimulating."

The importance of children trusting their parents and being loved as a basis for proper physical and mental development was stressed by Dr. James, who reminded the group that in lives which are selfish and self-centered the process of learning stops much earlier than in those which are God-centered and whose spirits grow and expand with understanding.

Dr. Howe explained that an infant thinks he is the center of the universe,

and that he must grow through that stage satisfactorily before he is ready for further progress. The self-centered persons so often encountered, he pointed out, really are still infantile, lacking adequate experience in being loved or in feeling a sense of security. The development of the child's character is only slightly affected by the state of the family income, Dr. Howe said, again emphasizing that the child grows from being loved to loving, and adding that the experience of obedience gives the child a sense of security which is a necessary biological experience throughout the whole life.

Keeping people well is a part of today's pastoral responsibility, Dr. Howe continued. It is important for the

The President's Letter

AGAIN a word about the Annual Meeting on May 25. Mrs. Harper Sibley has had to give up her engagement to be our guest speaker and we are very disappointed, but our disappointment was tempered when we found that Mrs. Edwin Allen Stebbins, of Rochester, was free and would take Mrs. Sibley's place.

Mrs. Stebbins has been the presiding officer of the Woman's Auxiliary at the last two Triennials and has just consented to preside at the next Triennial in 1943. She has taken part in all the great world conferences and this year has made an intensive study of church unity. She has, I think, all the qualifications of a great leader—a wonderful personality, a splendid mind, a charming manner and, above all, great spirituality. I hope everyone will be able to take this opportunity of hearing and meeting her.

Speaking of meetings, I feel that we have so many meetings that we make them all too hurried. I would like to go off somewhere and have a two-day meeting!

The inspiration we get in working together for the spread of Christ's Kingdom is the best incentive to greater effort, but in these days of stress and strain and striving to meet all the demands upon us, we have few opportunities to really know each other or even to remember that we are part of a great whole. This year, to answer this need (I hope everyone feels it as I do) let us make a determined effort to go to summer conferences. They give one such a sense of fellowship and the opportunity of a broader vision.

For those who are unable to go far afield, our own Diocesan Summer Conference at Ursinus College is splendid. It gives one the chance of seeing and mingling with a large group of the young people, and this year we are to have Mrs. John E. Hill conducting the course on women's work. Mrs. Hill has so many demands on her time for provincial and national work that we have had very few opportunities to hear her and study with her. And she has so much that is vital to give us. Please don't miss this course. For information on all summer conferences, apply at the Woman's Auxiliary office or at the Department of Religious Education at Church House. Don't forget to plan for some summer work in your group.

MARGARET PACKARD

Annual Meeting Pennsylvania Branch, Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council

Monday, May 25, 1942

- 10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion at Holy Trinity Church, 19th and Walnut Streets. Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon, Celebrant. Presentation of Mission Study Offering.
- 10:45 A. M.—Annual Meeting, Holy Trinity Parish House, 217 South 20th Street. Reports of chairmen. Election of Officers. The Rev. E. Felix Kloman will present the diocesan Forward in Service program.
- 12:30 P. M.—Noon-day prayers, William H. Jefferys, M.D.
- 12:45 P. M.—Adjournment for luncheon. Coffee will be served to those bringing box luncheons. (Those desiring a prepared box luncheon should notify Mrs. Frank Knapp, Church House, 202 South 19th Street, by mail. Price 50 cents.)
- 1:30 P. M.—Afternoon meeting. Installation of new officers by Bishop Taft.
- 2:00 P. M.—Mrs. Edwin Allen Stebbins, of Rochester, N. Y., guest speaker. Holy Trinity Parish House.

clergy to recognize mental illness, and there is a great opportunity for doctors and priests to work together for a saner, better world, he said. Philadelphia lags, said Dr. Howe, in the work to prevent mental illness, as schools here do not have psychologists working with them as do the New York schools.

The panel reached the conclusion that psychologists and clergy today are really saying the same thing in trying to teach us to live the abundant life which Jesus described 2000 years ago.

United Thank Offering

The 38th annual service of the United Thank Offering was held in the Church of the Holy Trinity on Thursday, May 7, at 10:30 A. M. The service was well attended and a pertinent sermon was preached by the Rev. William J. Dietrich, Jr., rector of Calvary Church, Germantown. The Bishop was the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, and the Very Rev. F. W. Bonyng, Dean of the South Philadelphia Convocation.

The Spring Presentation offering to date amounts to \$11,526, not yet reaching our goal of \$15,000. The treasurer's books will be kept open until June 15, so that if you receive any additional gifts you may send them to me to be credited to this In-gathering. No official receipts will be sent until June 15.

At the treasurers' meeting following the service, it was the unanimous sense of those present that a letter of appreciation be sent to Mr. Dietrich for his inspiring and unique approach to the spirit of thankfulness.

I take this opportunity to thank all

who shared in the offering and to thank particularly the parish custodians for their cooperation in expediting the handling of the offering. We are grateful also to the Junior Woman's Auxiliary for their efficient help in making the service run smoothly. Again thank you!

GENEVIEVE V. RILE

Dolls Aid Auxiliary

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Michael's Chapel, Yeadon, was entertained at the home of Miss Julia Williamson, 2302 Spruce Street, the evening of April 28.

Miss Williamson has a collection of about one hundred twenty-five dolls, representing the different countries of Europe and the Americas which she has visited. She gave a very interesting talk on the dress and customs of the countries represented by the dolls. Refreshments were served and the members made a generous donation for the Auxiliary.

Parish News

Prince of Peace Chapel—Miss Julia Hill addressed the April meeting and discussed plans for the coming year.

Epiphany, Germantown—This small but active group is planning its annual strawberry festival for June 9. Under the guidance of their Educational Chairman, the group is having interesting discussions on the findings of the Delaware Peace Conference and the Malvern Declaration. This interest was stimulated from the study of *Christians and World Order* during Lent. The discussions will probably continue through the summer.

Junior WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

By NANCY CLAIRE ROBERTS
Publicity Chairman

AT the last Diocesan meeting of the year, April 9, plans were announced for the coming year. The Executive Board is planning to work with all the groups in the diocese during October and November, where it is possible to assemble groups in sectional meetings. These meetings will be designed to bring the Woman's Auxiliary program to each individual with constructive suggestions for planning and conducting worthwhile parish meetings. These meetings may be well conducted panel discussions; but, whatever form they take, they will be planned to meet the specific needs of each group. It is hoped there will be two Quiet Evenings held jointly with the Evening Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary. There will be two diocesan meetings at Church House in December and February with outstanding speakers. The annual card party and dinner will be on the calendar as usual, so that the year's plans will be complete and interesting.

The Executive Board hopes for the support and cooperation of each parish branch to make these new plans successful. They have been devised for the sole purpose of more adequately helping each group with its plans, so that it may be more vital in the effort to revitalize our church work as young women of today.

JUNIORS! Remember your party for the benefit of Episcopal Hospital. Do your bit so the hospital won't miss the May Fete. Share the proceeds of your function with the hospital! Your checks may be sent through our treasurer and marked for Episcopal Hospital.

The Whitsuntide Corporate Communion of all the young people of our Church will be held May 24. J. W. A. members are asked to assist the young people of their parishes in planning this service. Prayer and hymn cards and special announcement cards may be obtained in Room 30, Church House.

June and July are vacation months. They also are conference months. Plan now to spend part or all of your vacation at one of the church conferences. See dates for all announced elsewhere in this issue of THE CHURCH NEWS. Programs for all conferences may be obtained in Room 30, Church House, or from Miss Ray Phillips, educational chairman, 3812 School Lane, Drexel Hill.

Have you thought of keeping your meetings going all summer? Why not gather some friends at porch parties and continue your interesting study of various phases of the Mission Study topics for the year? Maybe your group didn't realize how timely and worthwhile the

subject of *Christianity and World Order* could be. You might even like to take an advance peep into next year's subject, *The Carribbean*. Let's not take a vacation from Christianity. Miss Ray Phillips will be glad to tell you of the many interesting pamphlets and study guides available for young people's groups, and to help you make your plans.

Church Periodical Club

The Church Periodical Club has just received its eighth appeal for literature on the Episcopal Church. Three have come from missionary bishops, two from priests, two from librarians, and the latest one from an army chaplain.

It is encouraging to get requests for this sort of literature, to know there are people who really want to learn what the Episcopal Church is and what it stands for.

Through the efforts of many of our secretaries at our last C. P. C. meeting, 50 new books were sent to the Philadelphia Free Library; on the list were *300 Years of the Episcopal Church in America*, by Hodges; *The Romance of the Book of Common Prayer*, by Burgess, and *Why I Believe*, by the Rev. Dr. E. Frank Salmon. Ten copies of the last-named book were given through the C. P. C. by a vestryman of Holy Trinity Church, of which Dr. Salmon is rector.

Many persons have the wish to give memorials for loved ones, but lack sufficient money to provide something big. What could be a better memorial than a good book? The C. P. C. has built up large libraries of memorial books. The club has a list of books that are needed and requested. Their prices range from \$3 to \$15. A bookplate naming the person whose memory the donor wishes to perpetuate is placed in each gift volume. Everyone reading that book, whose horizon has been widened and whose heart has been uplifted, turns back to that plate and thinks with gratitude of the person in whose memory this inspiration has been provided, a living memorial.

The Church Periodical Club is for everyone in the Church; its work is so varied that there are few indeed who cannot have a part in it. It is your organization, and without your help it could not do its splendid and most necessary work.

MARY M. H. ONYX.

Fr. Williamson to Celebrate 25th Anniversary of Ordination

The Rev. Frank Williamson, Jr., of St. Michael's Chapel, Yeadon, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on Trinity Sunday, May 31, and the saying of his first mass on the Feast of Corpus Christi, Thursday, June 4.

The New Family Bible

By CHARLES H. BUCK, PH.D.

THERE was a time—and that not very long ago—when every Christian family possessed a Family Bible, a cumbersome thing of dictionary size bound in heavily embossed imitation leather. It reposed on the table in the "parlor" and, although it was scarcely more frequently used than the parlor itself, it served as a center about which the life of the family revolved. There the family history was inscribed on the flower-bordered blank pages between the Old and New Testaments: births, marriages, deaths, the moments of joy and sorrow that the family had known, stood in a prim hand across the stiff white paper.

The Book was not designed for comfortable reading. It was too large to be held in one's lap, so it served as a sort of father of oracles, presiding over those other Bibles of more wieldy proportions which were close at hand on every bedside table. Moses and David were as familiar to our parents then as Dick Tracy and Superman are to our children today.

Needless to say, the Family Bible is a thing of the past. Public records make it superfluous as a family history. The very room in which it was once enshrined—one might almost say embalmed—has ceased to be. But love for the Bible, respect for the grand words and friendship with the grand people who march across its pages are gone too. And the Christian family, not to mention the religious life of the whole people, suffers for the lack of these things.

The solution of the problem has been sought far and wide. There are still those who look for the new Sunday School "method" which will perform the miracle. But their number is diminishing. Sober reflection has at last brought the conviction that there is no substitute for the old method. It was an exceedingly simple method. The Bible was read in the home. It was read aloud in the presence of the whole family. I can hear someone say, "If he's suggesting family prayers he just doesn't know how impossible it is to get this family together for anything like that!" You do not have family prayers in your house? Nor have I in mine. It is a difficulty, all right. But it isn't insurmountable. You have meals, don't you?

When to read the Bible? When the family is together, of course. And what better time to find the modern family together than at dinner? If you have guests who have no interest in religion you can console yourself with the thought that the three minutes' repose before eating will benefit their digestion.

The major problem is, of course, the selection of the passages to be read.

BIBLE READINGS

For Mealtimes

Isaiah:

2:2-4	42:1-9	52:13, 53:12
5:1-8	43:1-7	55:1-7
6:1-8	43:8-21	55:8-13
11:1-9	49:7-13	60:1-5, 18-22
35:1-10	51:1-8	61:entire
40:1-11	52:1-10	65:17-25

Luke:

1:5-25	3:1-14	5:1-11
26-38		12-26
39-56	15-23	27-39
57-80	4:1-15	
	16-32	6:1-11
2:1-20	33-44	12-26
21-33, 39-40		27-38
41-52		39-49

... etc. ...

By all means select them as carefully as you select the food. You don't wait until you have sat down to dinner before deciding what you will have to eat. Plan the reading as you plan the food. You will only have to plan it once a month or so. The average layman will like Fosdick's *A Guide to Understanding the Bible*.

For those who would like to try this plan I have prepared a sample plan of readings which is appended. It covers some of the more important passages from Isaiah, followed by the Gospel according to St. Luke. The passages from Isaiah are selected; the Gospel is intended to be read straight through (omitting the genealogy). When these are read the family will probably enjoy the Books of Samuel or the Acts of the Apostles. They are thrilling narrative.

One last word, especially to parents. Remember that reading the Bible is fun. It is not a tragic operation that calls for a long face and a funereal voice. Read it aloud as you would read an interesting bit you had clipped from the newspaper and you will find that children will accept it without awkwardness or embarrassment and they will learn to know it and love it as part of their normal living. That, after all, is what we are striving after.

Young People Present Flags to St. Michael's Chapel, Yeadon

The members of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Michael's Chapel, Yeadon, presented a Church flag and an American flag to the Rev. Frank Williamson, Jr., for the Chapel at the evening service on April 26. The service, conducted entirely by the young people, was impressive.

For the Departed

[The following prayer, offered by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Tuke at a Memorial Service, is published by request.]

O, God, who art in every place and from whose knowledge no space or distance can ever remove us, may those of our friends who are absent from us still be present with Thee. Grant that both they and we, by drawing closer to Thee, may be drawing closer to each other, bound together by the unseen chains of Thy love, in the Communion of Thy Saints, and in the fellowship of Thy Holy Spirit. Give them peace and rest in Thy presence and sweet employment in the spacious fields of eternity. May we live more constantly in the companionship of their spirit and carry out here on earth as much of their purposes as we can. May we be kind to the friends they loved and devoted to the causes they served. Thus in our lives may they still live on, to Thy glory and to the benefit of our fellow men, and bind us all, we pray, closer together in Thy Spirit, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. AMEN.

WILLIAM ELLIS SCULL

An Appreciation

As I recall the members of the Cathedral Chapter who have passed to their reward and with whom I have been associated in the last fifteen years the name of William Ellis Scull is most outstanding. He placed in my keeping the minute books, history of the Cathedral's beginning and gift record books.

Mr. Scull sponsored many things at the Cathedral. Under his direction were made the doors and the steps at the vestibule and a proper entrance for burial corteges; the scrub cherry trees were removed to give a clear view westward to the hills at Gulph Mills and Valley Forge; the exit drive was graded and the old decayed trees were removed; what he called the "Cathedral Park," east of the Cathedral, was cleared and developed; the trees southwest of the Cathedral were removed to give a good view from Ridge Avenue; and a new door was placed over the cave at the Cathedral water well.

He took a keen delight in improving the outward appearance of the building and grounds.

Inside the building, he furnished a

handsome oak retable, properly inscribed, for the Altar of St. Mary's Chapel. He saw that two oil burners were provided for the hot air heaters; that Gothic arches were put on the two south side windows; that the south aisle was widened so that St. Hugh's Altar could be erected.

St. Hugh's Altar was built of stone from Bath, England. The center column was given to Mr. Scull by Bishop King, of Lincoln Cathedral, England, and dates from the 12th Century. The foundation stone and the face of the Altar are of beautiful Tennessee marble. The Altar is a memorial to Mr. Scull's wife, Florence Prall Scull. Her body was brought from the churchyard of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, and laid in the crypt under the altar on Good Friday, 1942, and Mr. Scull's body was placed beside her on the afternoon of Easter Even, 1942. Bishop Taitt made the committal.

It is fitting that Mr. Scull's body should rest in a building to which he devoted the latter years of his life and in which he worshipped regularly. To

anyone interested in the Cathedral it was always a joy to listen to his views on the project and to some of his experiences in connection with it; above all to read his own story of his life.

His last letter to me, written ten days before he died, described a handsome pair of brass candlesticks offered to him for the Cathedral. He wrote of his illness, and expressed the hope that he could see my renovated house the next time he came to the Cathedral.

He was one of the founders of the Cathedral of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. Some called him "the founder."

The foregoing is written as an appreciation of Mr. Scull and to show my love for him.

THE CATHEDRAL VERGER

Knowing the writer of the article printed above and sharing his genuine affection and admiration for Mr. Scull, we found it impossible to reject any part of the Cathedral Verger's offering. Let us say that we print it for the same reason the Verger wrote it, to show our "love for him."—EDITOR.

NEWS OF OUR CHAPLAINS

The Rev. Dr. Percy G. Hall, former rector of St. Martin's Church, Oak Lane, has been appointed chief chaplain of the 79th Division, a post which usually carries the rank of lieutenant colonel. As this is written, we do not know whether or not he has been promoted to a lieutenant colonelcy. He was a major, regimental chaplain of the 103d Engineers.

He was to have left Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he was attending the chaplain school as an instructor, on April 25 to join his new outfit at Camp Pickett, Va.

Mrs. Hall, former diocesan president of the Girls' Friendly Society, is anxious to rent their summer home on the lake at Cape May Point. The house was built entirely by Chaplain Hall and his father in spare time between the years 1932 and 1938. It has four bedrooms, inside and outside showers, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and 2-car garage. The kitchen is equipped with an electric range.

The Rev. W. Hugh Fryer, who for eight years has been in charge of Holy Sacrament Church, Highland Park, and whose appointment as a first lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps of the army was reported last month, left on May 15 for active duty with the 20th General Hospital, U. S. Army, a University of Pennsylvania Hospital unit which received its mobilization orders a month ago.

Mrs. Fryer and their children probably will spend the summer near Bethlehem.

We have just received a letter from the Rev. Charles H. Urban, rector of St. Barnabas Church, Haddington, who is a captain in the Chaplain Corps, formerly regimental chaplain of the 108th Field Artillery, 28th Division. He is now stationed at Lowry Field, Air Corps training station near Denver, where he has had a cordial reception, according to various publications. On May 10 he was the preacher in St. Luke's Church, Denver. His present home address is 1213 Olive Street, Denver, Colo.

The Rev. Lewis Sasse, II, rector of St. Luke's Church, Newtown, has entered the army as a chaplain and is believed to have been assigned for the present to Indiantown Gap. He has been commissioned a first lieutenant.

The Rev. William B. Stimson, former rector of St. Mary's Church, Hamilton Village, now a first lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps of the army, obtained leave from his duties at Camp Jackson to attend the 158th Convention of the Diocese and take part in the election of a bishop coadjutor. It was the first time many of his friends here had seen him since he was ordered to active duty last fall. He finds the work of an army chaplain stimulating, challenging and extremely satisfying.

(Continued from Page 9)

and comforts for the Negro regiment protecting this area and has supplied secretarial service for the War Commission of the Diocese. The Auxiliary has cooperated with the Red Cross by obtaining volunteers for Nurses Aide and Gray Lady courses, and also with other war relief organizations.

Interest in the missions of the Diocese has been greatly stimulated by concentrating on them in that Committee. We have received most helpful cooperation from the Deans and heads of the Woman's Aids in the Conventions. Mrs. Ingersoll headed the Committee for Institutions, which functions under the Department of Christian Social Relations. Every opportunity was given to broadcast the Forward in Service program of the Diocese and every woman encouraged to cooperate in helping to carry it out in her parish.

A brief financial summary shows the Auxiliary to have contributed for the year 1941:

\$21,504.95 which has counted on parish quotas
27,026.00 for United Thank Offering
6,418.68 for Specials in the Diocese and the General Church

\$54,949.63 total

In addition \$9,410.34 in sewn and knitted garments made by parishes was sent to the mission field through the Supply Department.

Department of Religious Education

THE records of the Department of Religious Education show that nearly 1800 visitors came to Room 30 last year, and this number is exclusive of those who came for meetings and conferences. The department had working contacts with 180 parishes and missions; 125 volunteers have helped to carry on the tremendous work of this department through committee work, teaching and special jobs. Many of these volunteers gave a great deal of time in teaching and administering the School of Christian Education (formerly the Normal School) which is in its 22nd year; the Winter and Summer Conferences, which are still very young but very well known for their fine faculties and spirit of fellowship and the 71st Annual Church School Institute, which is known to every one in the Diocese. The total enrollment for these events, last year, was 964.

After overflowing the Church of the Holy Trinity for years, the department held the great diocesan service for the presentation of the Lenten Offering out of doors last year. Over 3000 came to that service on the beautiful grounds of the Episcopal Academy and presented \$39,345.80 for the missionary work of the Church. It was a high point of the year. I am looking forward to another great outdoor service this year.

The children of the Church schools also do a great missionary work within the Diocese. Through the Advent Offering they gave \$1,117.06 to St. George's, Venango, and St. Monica's for renovation and improvements of buildings, and through the Diocesan Christmas Box secretary 2,484 gifts were distributed to missions and institutions; 697 gifts and \$100 were given to missions in the domestic and foreign fields.

Summertime can be used to advantage for the religious education of our children and the 17 Vacation Church Schools held last summer with 945 pupils did good work. I am glad that the Forward in Service Commission has made the promotion of Vacation Church Schools part of their program for this year. The need of them has never been more apparent, especially in the crowded areas, in defense housing projects and trailer camps. All parishes and missions should separately or corporately try to hold one for at least three weeks this summer.

Summer conferences give valuable religious education to our young people and adults. Our Diocesan Summer Conference at Ursinus College with an enrollment of 119, exclusive of faculty and staff, and the Advanced Conference of the Province of Washington provide for the needs of all our communicants and are a good investment.

Through the missionary work of the Church School by Mail, lessons are being mailed to 261 children unable to get to church school in Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Bucks Counties. Living in under-privileged circumstances, in shacks and tenant farm houses, on remote roads and in woods, these children were heretofore unchurched. A total of 469 children have been helped by this work during the past two years, and 133 have become members of the nearest church schools. Some 53 districts were canvassed during the year, 19 public schools visited and 241 visits made to the families.

The Youth Commission has promoted the program of the United Move-

CHESTER KIWANIS HONORS BISHOP FOR GOOD WORKS

Bishop Taitt recently became the sixteenth recipient of the Chester Kiwanis Club's Service Medal, awarded annually to that man or woman who in the opinion of the board, has done "noteworthy altruistic service to the community."

The Bishop has lived in Chester nearly a half century. In that period he performed noteworthy service which certainly can be called altruistic and which has benefitted not only Chester but the entire countryside, extending even beyond the limits of his Diocese.

The following editorial concerning the award of the Kiwanis medal appeared in a local paper in Chester and pays a tribute to the Bishop which the people of the Diocese can endorse without reservation:

THE BISHOP AND THE MEDAL

The Chester Kiwanis Club today bestows its Service Medal, for "noteworthy altruistic service to the community" to Rt. Rev. Francis Marion Taitt, S.T.D., LL.D., Ninth Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

Upon first glance, it seems inconsequential. Just another honor being added to an already imposing array of titles, earned and honorary degrees, and clerical and secular offices. This, fortunately, is an erroneous reaction.

Imposing indeed, and rightly so, is the full title of the Episcopal prelate, but to the citizens of this city who know him personally, the rigidity and austerity of his title and position fade into the background, and he is known simply as Bishop Taitt, the intelligent, understanding, witty clergyman.

The place he occupies in the hearts of his friends and acquaintances, the fact that he so loved Chester that he refused to move to the Bishop's residency in Philadelphia upon assuming the office of Diocesan, adds luster to his local reputation, but it in no way specifically qualifies him for an award that is presented for "noteworthy altruistic service to the community."

Kiwanis International specifically requires, and the local Kiwanians have insisted, that the candidate for the award be one who has, without egoism or selfishness, been concerned to the point of consistent action to better the people of the community in one way or another in recognizable manner, and in thus doing, better the community.

It might be immediately assumed that because Bishop Taitt is a clergyman, and no ordinary clergyman but a prelate of wide authority and unusual prominence, that he qualifies by the mere virtue of his position. He, a clergyman of a well-known Chester church for 37 years, now a Bishop for a decade, it could be argued, reflects his personal glory upon the city with which he was so long identified, thus he is entitled to the medal.

To the contrary, however, the five representative citizens and the five Kiwanians who make the choice of the recipient of the medal, are prone to reject a clergyman, or social worker im-

mediately. This is not because persons of that category are not doing a great work, but because it is too difficult a task to determine whether or not the person is only fulfilling the requirements of his profession.

It is asking almost too much of a board of 10 men to examine the works of such a person, and be able to say when the applicant has exhausted the requirements of his profession in work for people, and when he is extending himself beyond the normal expectancy of his position as minister or social worker. This is substantiated by the fact that among the 16 persons who have received this award, only one, Mrs. Ruth L. Bennett, was a professional social worker.

Obviously, in awarding the medal to Bishop Taitt, the Kiwanis Club has studied the activities of the Episcopal prelate, and has seen the extension of his concern and assistance to his fellow man and community beyond the demands of his office. They have seen activities that only the recipients of his overflowing benevolence ever see. They are aware of the activities of his right hand, which in accordance to Biblical cautioning, he endeavors to keep secret from his left hand.

The award of the Kiwanis Medal to Bishop Taitt, therefore, wins the plaudits of the community. It is an award to the man; to Francis Taitt, stripped of his ecclesiastical trappings. It is an award to a man who has become part of the community, and who has never assumed that he may retire from the responsibilities such membership entails. In honoring the Bishop with the medal, the Kiwanis Club honors itself.

St. Mark's Choir Observed 75th Anniversary April 26

The choir of St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, under the direction of H. William Hawke, organist and choirmaster, observed its 75th anniversary on April 26 by singing music which has been in its repertoire for many years. Among the works presented were Mozart's seventh *Mass in B Flat, Blessed Be the God and Father*, by S. S. Wesley, and the *St. Ann Fugue* of J. S. Bach.

At evensong, former choir members vested and joined in singing Stanford's *Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in B Flat* and Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*.

Luncheon and Service Planned to Take Place of Colonial Fete

The Fair of Old Philadelphia, which has been an attraction at Old Christ Church, 2d Street above Market, each June for the last three years, will be put aside this year due to wartime exigencies. In its stead the parish plans a noonday service in the church at 12:25 P. M., Wednesday, June 17. A hot luncheon will be served to all comers in the churchyard from 11:30 A. M. to 12:25 P. M. and from 12:50 to 1:30 P. M. There will be organ music throughout the luncheon hours, and the historic communion silver of Old Christ Church will be on display in the tower room.

ment of the Church's Youth throughout the year, and the Week Day Religious Education group are preparing for the time when "released time" is granted by the school boards, and are cooperating in those communities where schools are now established.

College Work

IN my address of last year I spoke of college work. Noteworthy developments within the year make me refer to this work again. As we all know, good work is going on at Swarthmore under the leadership of the Rev. J. Jarden Guenther; Dr. Niblo and Mr. Groton are doing as well as circumstances allow at Ursinus; the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, and the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, are reaching out in useful ways at Bryn Mawr College; St. Mary's, Ardmore, is doing occasional work at Haverford College, and the Rev. Frederick B. Halsey is making favorable contacts at Beaver College.

For years the Diocese has spent such sums as it could for college work at the college wherein were the greatest number of our own students, namely, the University of Pennsylvania, where, for the past two and a half years our work has been under the direction of Canon James Howard Jacobson. With the recent addition for our work of a first floor chapel in the Christian Association Building, and with excellent student leadership for the ensuing year, our opportunities for good work at Pennsylvania have never been so favorable.

Out of all these promising opportunities, out of the belief that the world is ripe for religious revival, and out of the assurance of history that most spiritual revivals have come from colleges and universities, it is with real pride that I announce the formation of the Corporation for Christian Work in Educational Institutions. This was authorized by the Convention of 1941, and permits this Diocese to be ranked with the few others pioneering in this, the Church's newest mission field. Already this corporation has held a successful clergy conference and conducted excellent surveys of those various college centers in which we must work.

I am convinced with Canon Barry of Westminster that "Christianity will never again be strong till the Church has regained the allegiance of the educated and professional classes." May I commend to your prayers and support the work of this new corporation and urge upon you the importance of being informed as to its work and purpose.

The Divinity School

THE Divinity School is completing its fifth successful year under the new plan of theological education. It has passed the experimental stage and the value of clinical pastoral training, integrated with theological studies, was formally recognized at the meeting of the Standing Joint Commission of General Convention on Theological Education, at St. Louis, by the following resolution: "This Commission wishes to emphasize the value of Clinical Pastoral Training." This year marks the second observance of National Theological Sunday. The date for this Sunday next year will be set by the Presiding Bishop for January 24, 1943, and in subsequent years it will be observed on the Sunday nearest St. Paul's Day each year. It is my earnest hope that every parish in the Diocese will observe this Sunday and take an offering for some seminary of the Church. As the Bishop of Pennsylvania, I believe this offering should properly be designated to the Philadelphia School because it is situated within our own Diocese.

The Galilee Mission

THE Galilee Mission is still doing a wonderful work in that part of the city which formerly had the worst police reports. Mr. George W. Wilkins devotes his life to the uplifting of men. Statistics for the year 1941 show:

Chapel Attendance	28,733
Sunday School Membership	425
Sunday School Attendance	16,950
Confessed Conversions	1,867
Meals	102,224
Lodgings	49,925
Clothing Distributed	1,950
Employment Secured	685

Every night a service is held and members of our Church and others interested in mankind would get a thrill by attending.

Joint Commission on Evangelism and the Forward Movement

DURING the year the Joint Commission continued to supervise the execution of the Presiding Bishop's plan of Forward in Service in this Diocese. The commission acted as a clearing house in most activities enlisting the aid of the Department of Religious Education, the Woman's Auxiliary, the Field Department, the Girls' Friendly Society, the Retreat Association, the Church Club, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the War Commission and various Convocations. Most of the activities in which Forward in Service had a share will be reported by these various agencies. Among the activities purely concerned with the promotional side of Forward in Service may be mentioned conferences for the clergy and laity, a number of articles in *THE CHURCH NEWS*, a printed calendar for the year, a campaign for Family Worship during Epiphany, and a very successful School of Prayer in Advent, with approximately 90 parishes and missions cooperating.

The Diocesan War Commission

THE War Commission was appointed by the Bishop on Thursday, December 18, 1941. Its purpose was to assist the Church in meeting the opportunities and the problems created by the war. To most effectively achieve this end it divided itself into five committees: Civilian Defense, Our Armed Forces, Defense Population, Our Own, and Army and Navy Chaplains Fund. The Committee on Civilian Defense has put resources of the Church—buildings, institutions, man-power—at the disposal of defense authorities, keeping the Diocese aware of ways in which it might cooperate with these authorities. Knowing the vital importance of our Church being kept with the men in the service, the Committee on Ministry to Our Armed Forces has sought to cooperate with the chaplains, assist in ministering to the needs of men stationed in our Diocese, cooperate with the U. S. O. and Red Cross. Thus the men who have gone into the armed forces from our parishes have been commended to their chaplains, sent Prayer Books and war crosses. On Good Shepherd Sunday each man received a letter from the Bishop enclosing a war cross which had been blessed. Through groups of women from the Girls' Friendly Society and the Woman's Auxiliary entertainment and refreshments have been furnished the troops stationed in the city. Assistance is being lent to the chaplain at the Navy Yard and to those with the troops as they desire it.

Philadelphia is defense industry center number one in our country. One hundred thousand workers have come or are coming to the city. They are locating near their industries, in defense housing projects and even in trailer camps. The Committee on Ministry to Defense Population has made a survey and secured an overall picture of this new missionary field. It has made recommendations to the Deans as to methods of carrying on the work and is now busy assisting wherever possible. In the rapidly changing, chaotic times, which is life at the moment, the Committee on Ministry to Our Own People has sought to aid the clergy in ministering more effectively to their people. A booklet of war-time prayers has been issued. Continual suggestions as to carrying on the ordinary work of the Church in these extraordinary times are being made. The Committee on the Army and Navy Fund is seeking to raise from the Diocese the moneys necessary to carry on the work of the National Commission appointed by the Presiding Bishop headed by Bishop Sherrill. That unusual problems and opportunities are before us is recognized by all. That there shall be seized and redeemed for and by the Lord is the determination of the War Commission.

Bishop Mackay-Smith Memorial House

BY deed of trust sometime after his death, the widow of Bishop Mackay-Smith conveyed to The Church Foundation his residence on South 22nd Street to be held for the use of the Diocese either as an Episcopal residence or as a diocesan administration house. The Annual Convention of 1934 directed that The Church Foundation should sell the Memorial House "with the advice of the Standing Committee." The house has not been in use since the death of Mrs. Garland. Owing to its very large size and the deterioration of the locality for residence purposes and the large number of properties for sale in the neighborhood, no worth while offers were received until early in 1941; when a sale for \$16,000, of which \$6,000 was cash and

The YOUNG PEOPLE'S Fellowship

From Page 16—

its nominations for the five diocesan offices. Other nominations may be made from the floor at the annual diocesan Convention when the elections will take place.

Also announced at the Rally was the date and place of the annual Provincial Y. P. F. Conference. For several years this conference was held at Shrine Mont, Orkney Springs, Va., but this year it was deemed wiser to hold it at a more centrally located and accessible place. Therefore the conference will be held at the Hannah Moore School, near Baltimore, on June 13 and 14. In last month's issue it was announced for May 9 and 10. Note the change in date.

Several young performers provided entertainment. Miles Gill played several selections on the piano-accordion, and Thelma McNamee sang popular songs. Trent Ward caused uproarious laughter with his interpretation of *Chattanooga Choo-Choo* in song and dance. Mary Boggs gave two interesting monologues and her sister, Margaret, sang. The rally was concluded with dancing and refreshments.

For our annual Quiet Day last year we had the worst snow storm of the season, and this year we had pouring rain, in spite of which about 25 arrived at St. Giles' Church, Stonehurst, on Saturday, March 21. The Rev. David Holmes, of St. Stephen's Church, Norwood, led the meditations in the afternoon. After a delicious dinner in the parish house, an evening service was conducted by the Rev. T. Norman Mason, vicar of St. Giles' and a diocesan Y. P. F. adviser. A quartet of young people from St. Giles' choir and a young man who played the organ provided the music for the service.

West Philadelphia Convocation had a corporate communion at the Church of the Redemption, 56th and Market Streets, Sunday, May 10, at 8 A. M. The Rev. Joseph Settle, rector, a new adviser of the convocation, was the celebrant. For Saturday evening, May 23, a convocation rally at St. Mary's, Hamilton Village, is planned.

Chester Convocation has lost several leaders. Samuel Blumberg, chairman, resigned to enter the army, and the secretary, Aleda Stone, has taken over for the remainder of the year. This Convocation has also planned a corporate communion and a spring rally.

Northeast Convocation likewise has found it necessary to reorganize. Mary Hodges is acting chairman in place of Milton Parfitt, who resigned. On the First Sunday after Easter, April 12, members of this Convocation visited the Home for the Indigent.

Central Convocation has had consistently good attendance at monthly meetings. On April 22 they held a swim-

the balance a mortgage, was made by The Church Foundation upon the advice of the Standing Committee and after careful consideration of all the facts and consultation with real estate experts. The sale of the property saves the Diocese some \$1,700 yearly in taxes, insurance and upkeep. In accordance with the terms of the deed of trust, The Church Foundation added the net proceeds to the fund which Mrs. Mackay-Smith had given it to help maintain the house, and then divided the total into two funds, one known as The Bishop Mackay-Smith Memorial House Fund, and the other as The Bishop Mackay-Smith Clergy Salary Fund, each having a total of about \$11,000 principal. It is my hope that some property that has a tender association in the minds of some people may be donated for a Bishop's residence. The other fund's income is to be distributed in some manner not yet determined among the clergy of the Diocese not receiving more than the minimum salary.

"My Desire for a Coadjutor"

IN my first address as Bishop of Pennsylvania, I stated that Pennsylvania, second only to New York in communicant membership and financial ability, greater than New York in historical background, holds an enviable position. Its territory is not half the size of the Diocese of New York, having only 2182 square miles as against New York's 4763 square miles. Nor do we have half the population, so that *The Living Church* of April 4, 1931, says, "This would indicate that Philadelphia, in spite of her Quaker traditions, is a greater stronghold of the Church than any other city in the United States." I want her always to be such.

Shortly after my election, I received a letter from the rector of one of our most important parishes. It says: "It may be suggestive to you to recall the preamble and resolution which some of us forwarded to Dr. Drury: 'Whereas, It would appear that the repeated refusals to accept election have been at least in part due to a disinclination to undertake such exacting administrative and institutional responsibilities as are increasingly burdening the Episcopate in our American diocese; therefore be it Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting, reflecting the sentiment not only of clergy and laymen but also of influential and devoted churchwomen, that whoever is now chosen to be our Bishop Coadjutor should be fully assured of our desire that he should be free to leave the serving of tables for the most part to willing assistants, and to give himself to prayer and the ministry of the Word.'" We have as magnificent a body of clergy and laymen as are found in any Diocese, and I have not hesitated to call upon them for very heavy labors which they have unhesitatingly accepted and splendidly carried out.

It was a surprise to many when I announced my desire for a Coadjutor. And when I announced that I expected to resign on All Saints Day, 1943, it was almost a surprise to myself. I had not thought of it until a day or so before. It is not that I do not feel able to do the work. It is a great joy to me. Two things motivated me. There may be many, though I do not know them, who may say, "Why do we trust so important a work to a man of four score years. May not his judgment be failing?" Perhaps the man himself may think that the judgment of every one except himself is failing. I do know, however, that sudden death is more likely with older people, and that a Diocese as large and important as this should be prepared for this emergency. I heard of Bishop Garland's death on Sunday, March 1, at 7 P. M. I conducted a service at 8 P. M., and by August 1 I had absorbed all of his engagements. There was no shock and no excitement as to who would be his successor. I have seen so many Bishops working after their physical powers were exhausted, that I thank the Lord for the health He has given me and turn the work over to a younger man. Any way in which I can help my successor will be a joy, but I will never interfere with his direction.

I commend you brethren to the grace of God and pray that His richest blessing may fall upon our Diocese and upon each member individually.

ming party, and they hope to have a banquet in June.

Northwest Convocation plans to hold a corporate communion on May 17 when they will install their new officers.

Parochial Y. P. F. groups which have had extraordinary programs are:

HOLY TRINITY, LANSDALE—Took complete charge of the annual service for Boy Scouts on March 1 and helped to print and post *The Messenger*, a parish publication.

ST. GILES', STONEHURST—Spent an evening writing letters to boys in the serv-

ice; planning to visit a Commissioner's meeting in Darby to see how it functions.

ST. JOHN'S, LANSDOWNE—Have been visiting other youth organizations in Lansdowne, exchanging ideas and ideals.

TRINITY, COLLINGDALE—Planning to make arrangements with the Red Cross to donate blood for the blood bank.

CHURCH OF THE REDEMPTION—Have organized a Parish Youth Council to which either members of or visitors to the Church may come for information about the Church.

ST. MARY'S, HAMILTON VILLAGE—Have supper together every Sunday night immediately after Evensong and preceding their meeting.

Episcopal Day for Blind Nets Large Gain Over Last Year

There was a large attendance by both clergy and laity on March 16, when Episcopal Day opened Philadelphia Educational Week for the Blind in the Gimbel Auditorium. While the 1002 luncheons served were 122 less than last year's tally, due to the generosity of the contributors we are able to report a net profit of \$935.75, exceeding last year's net by \$75.89.

The financial report for the two years follows:

Contributions from	1941	1942
Convocations	\$489.79	\$599.60
Tea Room Receipts...	521.77	489.92
	\$1,011.56	\$1,089.52
Expenses	151.70	153.77
	\$859.86	\$935.75

The members of the committee wish to thank the Bishop and all those who helped to make possible the success of this truly worthy project, through their gifts, their work or their presence.

FLORINE B. DICK,
MARGARET F. REICHNER,
MARION M. SLEMONS,
Committee.

Lenore Little Retired May 1; 27 Years with Pension Fund

The retirement on May 1 of Miss Lenore M. Little, assistant secretary of the Church Pension Fund and secretary of the Church Life Insurance Corporation brought to an end 27 years of service which began when Miss Little became secretary to Bishop Lawrence in 1915, when plans for the campaign to raise the fund's initial reserve were being laid. She was the oldest member of the staff in point of service.

Robert Worthington, secretary of the Church Pension Fund and of the Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation, has succeeded Miss Little as secretary of the Church Life Insurance Corporation,

THE CHURCH NEWS *Movie Index*

Dependable Reviews and Evaluations of Current Motion Pictures

THE CHURCH NEWS offers its readers each month a family motion picture guide, which sets a high standard for frank and honest appraisals of current motion pictures. It is a digest of the opinions of reviewers representing one of the most important women's organizations in the country. Parents may place complete reliance upon it as a measure of the merits of films for their own and their children's entertainment and edification. It is suggested that these pages be preserved for reference, since pictures can be reviewed here only once. However, each month films reviewed in the preceding issue are listed. In the ratings used the term "Adolescents" includes young people from 12 to 16; "Children" includes those from 8 to 12. The Movie Index is based on "Motion Picture Reviews," published monthly by The American Association of University Women, State Division, P. O. Box 9251, Los Angeles, Calif.

ALWAYS IN MY HEART—Adolescents—Only passable. Children—No.

THE BASHFUL BACHELOR—Adolescents—Matter of taste. Children—Matter of taste.

BLACK DRAGONS — Adolescents — No. Children—No.

BUTCH MINDS THE BABY—Adolescents—Amusing. Children—Too light to be taken seriously.

THE CORPSE VANISHES—In this horror thriller Bela Lugosi is cast as a crazed scientist who abducts young brides from the altar to secure glandular hormones to rejuvenate his aged wife. Sliding panels, dark passages, and monstrous freaks lend atmospheric touches to a morbid tale. (Monogram.) Adolescents—No. Children—No.

THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY—Adolescents—Good. Children—Probably enjoyable.

THE FLEET'S IN—Adolescents—Entertaining. Children—Too much lovemaking.

FLY BY NIGHT—Adolescents—No. Children—No.

FRISCO LIL—Adolescents—Wrong values emphasized. Children—No.

GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK—Adolescents—Not recommended. Children—Unsuitable.

THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN—Adolescents—Not recommended. Children—Unsuitable.

THE GOLD RUSH—Adolescents—Excellent. Children—Excellent.

THE GREAT MAN'S LADY—About the middle of the nineteenth century, *Hannah Sempler* eloped from her conservative Philadelphia home and went west with her young husband to become a pioneer woman. The story of their life as she describes it to her husband's would-be biographer reveals a poignant drama of a wife whose influence enabled a weak man to achieve success. Often surcharged with pathos, the pictures escapes sentimentality because of the sterling qualities of the dominant character.

Barbara Stanwyck as *Hannah* is first seen as an old woman. As the narrative goes back to her youth she is a lovely young girl. She is remarkably real in both phases. Joel McCrea is the husband, and Brian Donlevy is excellent as a gambler who became *Hannah's* life-long friend. Costumes and settings of the various periods are interesting, and the pioneer days in the west are interestingly and realistically depicted. The picture will undoubtedly please many audiences. (Paramount.) Adolescents—Interesting but heavy. Children—No.

HENRY AND DIZZY—*Henry Aldrich* flaunts another bad example for adolescents in an exaggerated comedy which is poorer than most of the current films of family life and certainly not as good as the radio program concerning

Henry. (Paramount.) Adolescents—Questionable influence. Children—No.

IN THIS OUR LIFE—This is an unpleasant but dramatic character study of a thoroughly wicked young woman whose selfish and predatory instincts are accepted and excused by her family. Only her uncle, himself a ruthless modern buccaneer, understands and admires her. She breaks up her sister's marriage, causes her husband's suicide, and a death, the responsibility for which she tries to pin on an innocent colored boy. The characters are sharply drawn and well acted, but the good are too good and the bad too bad to be convincing. The story leaves one asking why it was told at all. Bette Davis is excellent in a consistently unsumpatic role. Excellent supporting performances are given by Billie Burke as a neurotic invalid; Ernest Anderson and Hattie McDaniel. Beautiful photography, a good musical score will attract attention, but it is not a picture which may be wholeheartedly recommended for any entertaining qualities. (Warner Bros.) Adolescents—Stark tragedy. Children—No.

THE JUNGLE BOOK—Adolescents—Excellent. Children—Familiarity with the book would increase enjoyment.

KID GLOVE KILLER—Adolescents—Constructive. Children—Builds for respect of police force.

KING'S ROW—Adolescents—No. Children—Unsuitable.

KLONDIKE FURY — Adolescents — Yes. Good example of overcoming difficulties. Children—Mature.

LARCENY, INC.—A clever idea was waylaid somewhere in this satirical farce. A paroled convict buys a luggage shop to use as a blind by which to tunnel into the vault of the bank next door. In spite of all he can do to discourage business, the shop proves so lucrative that, against his "better judgment," he becomes a hero, and rich! But his crooked streak still remains. Although it is played for comedy, its lack of subtlety limits enjoyment for most audiences. (Warner Bros.) Adolescents—No. Children—No.

THE MALE ANIMAL—Adolescents—Too much drinking. Children—No.

THE MAYOR OF 44th STREET—When the *Mayor*, a racketeer, is sent to the penitentiary, his crown is assumed by a boy of fourteen, who runs riot with his gang. George Murphy plays a kindly sentimentalist who tries to reform the boy, but whose efforts are in vain until the original *Mayor* is paroled. In spite of good band music, popular songs, clever dancing and an excellent cast it is a degrading picture which, let us hope, no one will imagine has its actual counterpart in American life. (RKO.) Adolescents—No. Children—No.

THE MAD MARTINDALES—Jane Withers again has a sweetly sentimental Cinderella story which makes no demands upon her abilities. She saves the family fortunes and wins a handsome beau to boot. The picturesque settings of 1900, outmoded autos and manners of the day, and the heroine's strong "feminist" ideas add zest to a picture of family interest. (20th Cent.-Fox.) Adolescents—Yes. Children—If interested.

THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE—In this episode of Lloyd Nolan's *Michael Shayne* adventures his fiancée does not appear, thus his entire attention may be given to the matter at hand. This is fortunate, since a corpse which will not stay dead is quite a problem. The only trouble is that when the mystery is unravelled no one cares much. Photography and settings contribute to the eerie atmosphere. (20th Cent.-Fox.) Adolescents—Confused plot. Children—No.

MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA—Adolescents—Matter of taste. Children—Harmless.

MOKEY — Adolescents — Probably entertaining. Children—Mature.

MY FAVORITE BLONDE—Spy melodrama combined with hilarious comedy will be especially entertaining for those who like Bob Hope. As *Larry Haines* he is booked with a funny

Bequests

After the death of Annie Wilbraham Ewell, niece of the testatrix, Annie Wilbraham Buckley, the residue of \$39,440, now held in trust for the niece, will be divided as follows, according to a recent award by Orphans Court: \$5000 to the Masonic Home of Pennsylvania, and the remainder in equal shares to St. Christopher's Hospital, Episcopal Hospital, St. Martin's Church, Oak Lane; Church of the Good Shepherd, Children's Seashore House and the House of the Holy Child for Colored Children.

5518 Chancellor Street are left to Episcopal Hospital, and a \$1500 mortgage and the property at 58 North 60th Street are left to Christ Church and St. Michael's, Germantown, by the will of Mrs. Emily L. Heyer, who died September 17, 1941, at her home in East Pitman, N. J.

Miss Elva A. Thompson, of 747 North 40th Street, who died May 20, 1941, while visiting in England, left \$1000 to the Church of the Annunciation, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sims Conway, of Wisahickon Avenue and School Lane, Germantown, who died April 15, left \$5000 to Episcopal Hospital, \$2000 to Christ Church Hospital and \$1000 to Old Christ Church.

A \$4000 mortgage on The Barclay and the properties at 2752 North 28th Street and 103 East Coulter Street are left to City Mission; a \$2000 mortgage and the properties at 4837 North 7th Street and

and appealing penguin in a vaudeville act. Into their dressing room bursts a glamorous, blonde British agent (Madeleine Carroll) who uses threats and wiles to gain *Larry's* assistance in her travels to the Pacific coast with precious code information about a flight of bombers to England. To baffle pursuing Nazis *Larry* impersonates a doctor, a truck driver, even a corpse, and while the changes are so rapid that it is sometimes difficult to follow the intricacies of the plot, it is always diverting. Hope and Carroll make a good team. (Paramount.) Adolescents—Rather sophisticated. Children—Tense.

THE MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET—It is better not to have Poe's story clearly in mind when you see this film, for the author has merely used the original tale as the foundation of an elaborate, gruesome mystery. Oddly enough, it is better Poe than if his plot had been sedulously followed. Poe's uncanny touch is there, even a weird beauty in the manifestation of evil. The scene is Paris in 1889. *Marie Roget* disappears, returns and vanishes again into the night with a piercing cry. A celebrated criminologist of his day, *Dr. Dupin*, assists the police in the solution of the mystery. Not a pretentious film, but the cast is unusually well selected, photography is pleasing and suspense is maintained to the end. (Universal.) Adolescents—Only for those conditioned to tense mysteries. Children—Too gruesome.

REAP THE WILD WIND—Adolescents—Very exciting and full of action. Children—Not recommended.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY—Adolescents—Good. Children—Good.

RINGS ON HER FINGERS—Adolescents—Ethically poor. Children—No.

SABOTEUR—This film leaves the impression of a nightmare. A young aviation plant worker is cremated when a fire breaks out and the extinguisher he uses is filled with gasoline. *Barry*, his best friend, accused of sabotage, sets out to capture the man he alone knows is guilty. He must gather evidence against Nazi agents while the police are seeking his capture.

Hitchcock's direction is top-notch. Robert Cummings and Otto Kruger are perhaps the strongest in a cast that is all good from the principals to Murray Alper as the truck driver. Much more subtle than the garden variety are the villains whose calculating cruelty is combined with such pleasant qualities as the love of children and enthusiasm for symphonic music. The lighter touch is supplied by ludicrous twists in the plot and good comedy dialogue. In retrospect perhaps some of *Barry's* escapes are too miraculous, and the slur cast on the intelligence of all branches of the police except the F. B. I. is disconcerting. (Universal.) Adolescents—Undermines confidence in police protection. Children—Too terrifying.

SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH—Adolescents—Matter of taste. Children—Yes.

SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN—Adolescents—Tense. Children—Too complex and terrifying.

SUNDOWN JIM—*Sundown Jim* may not appeal to sophisticates, but he will delight small boys because he is an athletic hero with a cool, fearless, imaginative way of handling dangerous situations. *Jim* is the new sheriff who comes to Reservation, Arizona, to free the town from the stranglehold of a rancher and his band of hired thugs. He never uses a gun, but his fists are very effective, and law and order follow a street brawl where miscreants on every side bite the dust. (20th Cent.-Fox.) Adolescents—Matter of taste. Children—Matter of taste.

THIS TIME FOR KEEPS—Adolescents—Entertaining. Children—Yes.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE—Adolescents—Depends on the individual. Children—Little interest.

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI—Adolescents—Yes. Children—If mature situations are interpreted.

THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI—Adolescents—Yes, although more enjoyable from an adult point of view. Children—Needs adult evaluation.

THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER—This completely absurd and highly entertaining take-off on Nazi and spy melodramas ranges from satirical farce to slapstick, but even the slapstick is unusually funny. The main difference between this and other films which have made fun of the Nazis is that this one has no flavor of serious propaganda. It takes for granted the evils of the system and concentrates on laughing at its absurdities, which are embodied in *Major Zellfritz* (deliciously played by Allyn Joslyn, who quite runs away with the picture). *Zellfritz* is a caricature of a Nazi official who looks so like Hitler that he salutes himself in the mirror. The plot is equally nonsensical and could not possibly be taken seriously. (Columbia.) Adolescents—Entertaining. Children—Harmless, though possibly over their heads.

THIS GUN FOR HIRE—Another tale of intrigue and espionage to undermine American war effort is presented without spectacular effects but with conviction. Laird Cregar, as *Gates*, a Fifth Columnist, hires a man to commit murder. When this stooge discovers that he has been double-crossed, he plans revenge. A lovely blonde is selected to do some investigating on the side and is saved a horrible fate only by the last-minute efforts of her fiancé, a police detective. While the story is an unpleasant one it is very well done. (Paramount.) Adolescents—Very exciting. Children—No.

TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD—Adolescents—No value. Children—No.

WHAT'S COOKIN'—Adolescents—Fair. Children—Harmless.

WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?—Adolescents—Rather sophisticated. Children—Not recommended.

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The following minute and resolution
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Herbert Toop, rector emeritus of the
Church of the Holy Apostles, is printed
at the request of the rector and vestry:

"God in His loving wisdom has seen
fit to call our beloved friend and Rector
Emeritus, George Herbert Toop, D.D., to
his great reward. As we humbly bow in
submission to this divine call we wish to
record our deep gratitude for the many
years of faithful service to Almighty God
and His Church, and the manifold,
kindly, pastoral relationships that have
existed between us through the years.
We wish also to record our profound
sense of loss not only as Rector Emeritus,
but as an abiding and trusted friend.

"For twenty-seven years Dr. Toop
guided this great parish of over 4,000
members with great success through the
changes brought about by the first World
War and the depression years that fol-
lowed. In spite of rapidly changing pop-
ulation the strength and progressive
spirit of the Parish was maintained. Not-
withstanding its own needs during these
trying years, under his inspiration and
leadership a strong missionary spirit and
generous giving to the Forward Work
of the Church was maintained. In all
these years he has proved himself worthy
of the admiration and affection that has
been bestowed upon him, not only by the
communicants of the Parish, but by the
Staff associated with him.

"While engaged in the work of the
Parish, he found time to undertake many
Diocesan projects. He served as Dean
of the Convocation of South Philadelphia
for many years; he contributed gener-
ously of his time and ability to many
departments of the Diocesan life and
program. He represented the Diocese in
the Provincial Synod. He was ever will-
ing and ready to give of his best that God
might be glorified and His Kingdom ex-
tended.

"Mindful of all that Dr. Toop has
meant to this Parish, and to each one of
us individually, the Vestry of this
Church gratefully records its lasting ap-
preciation by adopting the following:

"BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the
Vestry of the Church of the Holy Apost-
les, express for ourselves and in behalf
of the communicants of this Parish our
gratitude to Almighty God for the life
of the Rev. George Herbert Toop, D.D.,
twenty-seven years Rector of this Par-
ish, faithful friend and the loyal servant
of Christ; and

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:
That a copy of this resolution be spread
upon the minutes of the Vestry and a
copy sent to THE CHURCH NEWS of the
Diocese of Pennsylvania; also that a
further copy be sent to his family ex-
pressing our affection and extending our
deepest sympathy at this time of sorrow."

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WE PARCEL POST

Rev. G. C. Ashley Is Called to St. Mary's, Haddon Hts.

The Rev. George C. Ashley, who for the greater part of the last year has been curate at the Chapel of the Mediator, has resigned from that post to become minister in charge of St. Mary's Church, Haddon Heights, N. J., whose rector, the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, Jr., is now a military chaplain. His new duties begin June 1.

Mr. Ashley was ordered deacon by Bishop Taitt in St. Andrew's Collegiate Chapel, Philadelphia Divinity School, June 7, 1941, two days after his graduation. He was presented by the Rev. John W. Norris, former rector of St. Luke's Church, Bustleton. He was ordained priest December 15, 1941.

Deaths

BLACKFORD—The Rev. Ambler Mason Blackford, associate rector of St. John's Church and housefather of the Church Home for Children, St. John's Parish, Jacksonville, Fla., since 1921, died May 11 after a brief illness. He is survived by his second wife, the former Sarah

Dudley Alfried, who was well known in this Diocese during the period when she had charge of the children's work at City Mission. Burial was on May 13.

CRESSON—Mrs. Helen Anderson Wilson Cresson, wife of the Rev. Caleb Cresson, minister in charge of Trinity Church, Gulph Mills, and St. Peter's in the Great Valley, died April 20 at her home, Oakland Hall, Oaks. She was active in the affairs of both churches and a member of many prominent societies, among which were Magna Charta Dames, League of Women Voters, Horticultural Society, Medalists Society, Academy of Natural Sciences, Bryn Mawr Club of New York, American Red Cross and British War Relief. She was a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. Besides her husband, three children survive her—Caleb Cresson, IV, an enlisted man in the navy; Mrs. Walter Biddle Page, Ithaca, and Mrs. Franklin Bache Satterthwaite, Short Hills, N. J. Funeral services were at St. Paul's Memorial Church, Oaks, April 23.

HOFFMAN—C. Fenno Hoffman, prominent layman, member of Executive Council of the Diocese and a vestryman of the Church of the Good Shepherd, died April 26 at his home in Radnor. He was 47. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he once was associated with the real estate firm of Mears and

Brown, and two years ago served on the resolutions committee at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. He was a candidate for Congress in 1938. His wife, the former Marie B. Wright, three sons, Harrison B. W., William F. and C. Fenno, Jr., and a daughter, Helen, survive him. Burial at St. Asaph's Church, Bala, followed services at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rosemont, on April 28.

MICHAEL—The Rev. Oscar Stewart Michael, Ph.D., retired priest, one-time rector of St. John's Church, Northern Liberties, died May 11 in Episcopal Hospital. He was 84. Born in Albany, N. Y., the son of Emmanuel Michael, a noted artist, Dr. Michael was graduated from Dartmouth and later earned his doctorate at Heidelberg. Other parishes in which he served were Ascension Memorial Church, New York; St. Matthew's Church, Wilton, Conn.; Church of the Redeemer, Avon Park, Fla. From 1929 until 1932 he had charge of the American churches in Dresden and Munich, Germany. His book, *The Sunday School in the Development of the American Church*, has been widely read. He also wrote a cantata, *Star of the East*. After his retirement in 1932 he made his home in North Merchantville, N. J. He is survived by his wife, Laura, and a son, Oscar M., Jr., of Clarksboro, Mass. Funeral services were held from St. Wilfrids Church, Camden, on May 15.

PAGE—The Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D.D., retired Bishop of Michigan, died at Ann Arbor, Mich., on April 21 after an illness of six weeks. He would have been 76 on May 23. He had been acting Bishop of Northern Michigan since December, 1939. In his later years he became known throughout the Church for his efforts to liberalize the Canons on divorce and remarriage. He attributed

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most marital unhappiness to a lack of education and understanding, and it was his belief that the Church should take the initiative in teaching the science of human relations and in pointing the way to its application. A native of Boston, he was born May 23, 1866; after graduation from Harvard in 1888, he entered Episcopal Theological School, was graduated in 1891. He was made deacon and priest in the same year, the latter ordination taking place in Idaho where he began his ministry as a missionary under Bishop Talbot. Called to Swansea, Mass., in 1893, and to Chicago in 1900, he was elected Missionary Bishop of Spokane in 1915, serving until 1924 when he became Bishop of Michigan. He was the author of a series of manuals for prayers, Holy Communion and confirmation. He married Mary M. Riddle, of Pittsburgh, in 1891, and leaves one son, the Rev. Herman Riddle Page, an army chaplain.

PHILLIPS — The Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Thorne Phillips, Dean of Washington Cathedral, Chaplain of the United States Senate and presiding officer of the House of Deputies of General Convention, died at his home in the nation's capital on May 10. He was 67. Dr. Phillips, a beloved figure in the Church, was well known here. He was rector of the Church of the Saviour, Philadelphia, for two years. Born in Springfield, O., May 1, 1875, he was graduated from Wittenburg College in 1895. Ordained to the diacon-

ate in 1899 and to the priesthood in 1900, he served parishes in Hillsboro, O., Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis before being called to the Church of the Saviour in 1922. Two years later he accepted a call to the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, remaining there until he became Dean of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul last November. He had been Senate Chaplain since 1927. A book of his prayers has been published as a Government document. Wittenburg College twice honored him, with a doctorate of divinity in 1915 and a doctorate of laws in 1930. General Theological Seminary and the University of the South also conferred honorary degrees upon him. In 1905 he married Sallie Hews Winston, who survives him with their two daughters, Mrs. Guido

Perera, of Washington, and Mrs. Walter McClanahan, of Philadelphia.

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DEAD AND LIVING SEAMEN TO BE HONORED MAY 22

American merchant seamen lost at sea since December 7, 1941, and all seamen sailing from Philadelphia who have been lost in the last year will be commemorated, and those in port who have survived torpedo attack will be cited in exercises in Christ Church, 2d Street above Market, in connection with the nation-wide observance of Maritime Day next Friday, May 22, from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

Originally planned to be held at Seamen's Church Institute, the service is being shifted to Christ Church in view of organized labor's request that the heroic living seamen be included in the tribute.

Bishop Taitt will conduct the service, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Ross D. Murphy, president of the Philadelphia Federation of Churches. William W. Tomlinson, secretary of Temple University, will be the principal speaker and Mayor Bernard Samuel and representatives of the shipping industry and of labor will participate, the Mayor presenting citations to torpedoed ship survivors.

Floral tributes made in memory of seamen lost at sea will be placed aboard a Coast Guard vessel after the service and escorted to the confluence of the Delaware and the Schuylkill Rivers, where they will be cast upon the waters of the Delaware.

The Rev. Nelson W. Rightmyer, president of the American Red Cross at Lewes, Del., who has received and ministered to more than 300 seamen, survivors of torpedoed ships, since January 1, will take part in the service, music for which will be sung by boys of the famous choir of St. Peter's Church, 3d and Pine Streets.

Members of the families of lost seamen will be special guests at the service and will be invited to participate in the ceremony on the river.

Burd School Head to Retire

Miss Margaret Putnam Tappen, principal of the Burd School, 4226 Baltimore Avenue, for 25 years, announced her retirement on May 7. A descendant of General Israel Putnam, Revolutionary War hero, Miss Tappen was born in Buenos Aires. In 1917, after studying sociology here and abroad, she took charge of Burd School, of which the rector and vestry of St. Stephen's Church are trustees.

Miss Tappen will continue to direct the school until the end of the calendar year, since her resignation does not become effective until December 31.

Forward in Service Goes on Air With Family Prayer

As part of its contribution to the observance of Christian Family Week, which began Sunday, May 3, and culminated in the Festival of the Christian Home on Mother's Day, May 10, the diocesan Forward in Service Commission, in cooperation with Station WDAS, broadcast a series of daily services of family prayer from 7:45 to 8 A. M. from Monday, May 4, to Saturday, May 9.

The broadcasts were conducted by the Very Rev. N. Herbert Caley, rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Roxborough, and Dean of the Convocation of Germantown, under the auspices of the Diocesan Commission on Forward in Service, headed by the Very Rev. Dr. John K. Shryock.

Because the other Protestant bodies in Philadelphia were emphasizing Christianity in the home, they watched the experiment with keen interest.

Church Club to Elect Officers at Episcopal Academy May 21

The Church Club of Philadelphia will hold its 47th annual meeting at Episcopal Academy, City Line and Berwick Road, May 21, at 5:30 P. M.

A vesper service conducted by the Rev. Charles S. Martin, chaplain of the Academy, will begin the program. At the dinner-meeting to follow the principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Phillip J. Steinmetz, pioneer radio preacher and rector of St. Paul's Church, Elkins Park. Officers and governors will be elected for the coming year. A. Moseley Hopkins, Jr., will preside.

It's a Girl at the Baxter's

A daughter was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel N. Baxter, Jr., on Monday, April 20. Mr. Baxter is vicar of the Church of the Redeemer, Springfield, and minister in charge of the Church of the Atonement, Morton. Mrs. Baxter is the former Catharine Dallas Dixon Fagan, of Germantown. The new member of the family has been named Catharine Dallas Dixon, too.

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St. Michael's Church Building Sold to Mt. Olivet Group

The stone church at High and Baynton Streets, Germantown, once occupied by St. Michael's Parish, which several years ago merged with Christ Church, Germantown, has been sold. The sale was effected last month through Donnelly & Suess, Inc., the purchaser being Mount Olivet Church. The assessed valuation of the property was \$62,000.

This is the second church building in the Diocese to be sold to another communion in the last few weeks, the other being the Church of St. Matthias, 19th and Wallace Streets, which was purchased by a Roman Catholic congregation.

Clergy Changes

ARMSTRONG, J. GILLESPIE, III—Hotel Moraine, Highland Park, Ill.

BAGNALL, R. W.—Removed to 5420 Haverford Avenue, Philadelphia.

KNEWSTUB, J. C.—Priest in charge, Calvary Church, Rockdale.

McHENRY, H. CRESSON—Resigned, City Mission, March 1, 1942. Home address: 238 Apsley Street, Germantown.

MILLER, EMMETT E., JR.—Resigned, St. Mary's Church, Chester, May 1, 1942. To Meade Chapel, Alexandria, Va.

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(Book Values)

Bonds—Government, Railroad, Utility, Industrial, Real Estate (Of which total 2.08% is in default)	\$865,112.24
Stocks—Preferred, \$95,061.73; Common, \$19,365.89 (Received)	114,427.62
Mortgages—81 (Of which 1, representing \$2,885, in foreclosure)	337,022.23
Foreclosed Real Estate, 57 Properties, 55 Rented	252,118.74
Sundry—Perpetual Insurance, Saving Funds Deposits, Participations, etc.	42,345.38
Cash Awaiting Investment	38,438.68
Total	\$1,649,464.89
Properties Held for the Diocese, at Book Values, Less Encumbrances	227,804.24
119 Church and Mission Properties at nominal values (net)	116.00
Total of Funds and Properties held as above stated	\$1,877,385.13

All Securities and Funds in Custody of The Provident Trust Co., Fiscal Agent

Address all inquiries to THE REV. F. C. HARTSHORNE

810 PROVIDENT TRUST BUILDING, 1632 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

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For Everything*

Supplement to

The Church News

Diocese of Pennsylvania

Issue of May, 1942

CORRECTION

A printer's error in the Convocation Schedule on Page 8 indicates that the Chester Convocation will meet at "St. Joseph's Church, Bala."

There is no such Church.

It should read "St. Asaph's Church, Bala."

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★

for *Leadership*

★

Pennsylvania Military College, recipient of the War Department's highest rating, offers 100 young men an unusual opportunity for training in leadership — for war and peace. They can complete the standard 4-year college course in three years. Young men who have completed their junior year of high or preparatory school may enter.

★

These are times that cry for leaders . . . young leaders. Today we need officers to lead our armed forces. Tomorrow, when peace comes, we will need leaders to help rebuild our business and industry. These are days full of challenging opportunities for young men trained to be leaders. Are you giving *your* son such training?

Pennsylvania Military College, the second oldest military college in the country, is responding to the demand for young leaders by offering an ACCELERATED course which enables your son to complete four years of standard college work in three.

Even if your son has not yet completed his high or preparatory school training, he can take advantage of this opportunity. If he has completed his junior year at high or preparatory school and is a good student, he may be admitted to our Summer course on June 15th . . . and prepare himself for matriculation as a sub-freshman on September 14th.

Thus, in three years, instead of four, your son will receive his B.S. degree. If he is successful in his military work, he will at the same time be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

Pennsylvania Military College has trained leaders for the United States in five wars. Young men here receive a training that demands results regardless of personal convenience. Even in this period of emergency, we stress our academic work, assuring your son a cultural and scientific training which, under the military system, equips him for real leadership.

We urge you to take advantage of this unusual opportunity for your son immediately. We can accept only 100 more young men for the freshman class that begins June 15th . . . and applicants will be admitted in order of application after approval of the committee on admissions. Send today for complete information.

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